

REFLECTOR









# REFLECTOR



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Patti Fritz, Jym VanLoon

Bob Keleman, Jeff Konopasek





What do God and pepperoni pizza have in common? They both symbolize two of the universal needs of youth, food for the mind and the body. Youth's needs take many forms—people, solace, a touchdown, clean air, a pet, school, a buddy. Sometimes the results of his demands are contradictory. While 35 per cent of Lake County families rely on the steel mills for their income, the Calumet Region has been ranked as high as 14th among national air pollutants. What helps youth fulfill his needs can also harm him, and those needs are as diverse as his methods of satisfying them.



Robin Green



Linda Maglish

Sue Gibson, Bob Wenzel



*Sometimes you want to chuck it all,  
crawl aboard a magic carpet and  
sail away to a fantasy land.*

*Everyone harbors in his heart  
a wish for a Camelot existence  
where term papers, sulfur dioxide  
clouds and fights with  
friends are banned.*

*What a creature man is!  
His soap perfumes the air; his  
auto fumes contaminate it.  
Modern-day Huck Finns still seek  
ways to slip away from the  
confines of shoes and  
civilization. Some escape by  
conventional means — books,  
movies, daydreams. Others  
become pseudo-sophisticated — never  
to be shocked, surprised or  
deeply moved — or at least never show  
it. Growing groups on the fringes  
of society profess to be living more  
fully by making contact with all  
that is good through the chemistry  
of drugs and alcohol. In life the  
real is better than the artificial.*



There's magic in the commonplace;  
 the way you feel  
 the morning after finals,  
 the sight of raindrops making  
 patterns in a puddle,  
 the security of a familiar symbol.

Pot, LSD and alcohol  
 shrink in stature next to  
 the real highs in life —  
 knowing a seat at the lunch table  
 is reserved for you,

viewing the launching of  
 another space probe, having a  
 special person take you to see  
 Love Story, becoming godfather  
 for a baby sister, taking your  
 place in the commencement line.

Getting high on life  
 is the best SHOT IN THE ARM.





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Tyann Sanders,  
Corky Kegebein



*Denise Finnie*

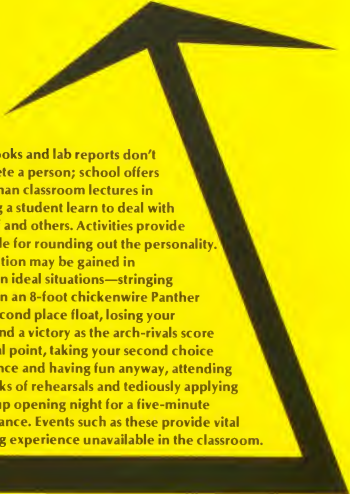


*Mark Swatek, Greg Pachnick*



Molly Govert, Al Harris

## Activities



Text books and lab reports don't complete a person; school offers more than classroom lectures in helping a student learn to deal with himself and others. Activities provide a vehicle for rounding out the personality. Satisfaction may be gained in less than ideal situations—stringing lights on an 8-foot chickenwire Panther for a second place float, losing your voice and a victory as the arch-rivals score the final point, taking your second choice to a dance and having fun anyway, attending six weeks of rehearsals and tediously applying make-up opening night for a five-minute appearance. Events such as these provide vital learning experience unavailable in the classroom.



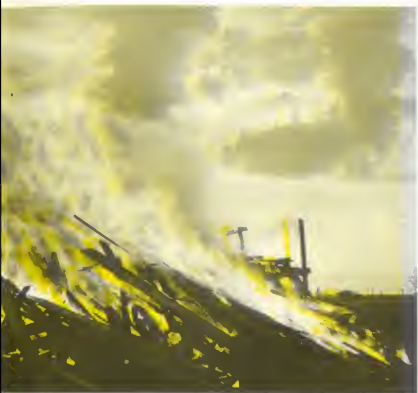
*Exhausted and disappointed with second place float, junior Bonnie Belush regains energy dancing the "funky chicken" to the beat of the "U.N."*

*Chicken wire cuts forgotten, senior Suzanne Roininen ignores chapped hands to ecstatically cheer the news that the senior float placed first.*

## *Missed meals, lost sleep*



## reward float-builders with scrapbook memories



Rushing through early suppers, car and float rivals for the Homecoming parade hastily performed last minute surgery to meet the 4:30 p.m. deadline. Builders held their breaths as entries were put to the final tests—surviving bumpy railroad tracks and passing judges approval.

Unfriendly autumn breezes pierced crowds clustering along curbs to catch a glimpse of participants. A seven-foot jack-in-the-box with an animated devil rewarded the townspeople for their vigil. "Pop Goes the Devil," captured first place in the float division for the Class of 1971, giving it the honor for the second consecutive year.

Escaping the brisk October air, spectators sought warmth as they huddled near the blazing bonfire. As the flames began to wane, students flocked to the post-bonfire dance and grooved to the music of the "U.N."

*Unlike the soft cumulus clouds, curling black smoke pours from the raging bonfire. As flames rise, so do expectations of a victory.*

*A jack-in-the box manned by Diane Welch, Sonja Bradley and Alan Magiera captured first place for the Class of 1971.*



*"May I have this dance?" requests Bob Kane of queen candidate, Lorie Selander during the annual Homecoming post-game soc-hop.*

*As the week of anticipation comes to a close, queen candidates Sue Sanders, Kathy Anderson, and Cindy Pickett relax at the dance.*



*Peeking over the railing of the balcony alumni Paula Wynn and Jerry Trezciak scan the gym to spot friends.*



*Sopping wet from the victory swim in the pool, the team and Coach Jim Bartlett rejoice the victory over Lowell Devils.*



*Elated, Teresa Baker hugs Milen Lovich and Greg Rochford as she accepts cape, crown and roses.*



## *Homecoming events attract students, alumni, townspeople*

Like a magnet that attracts common elements, Homecoming drew to the alma mater students, townspeople and alumni for the fall weekend.

Separated by miles but not by memories, many hastened to find babysitters while others cut college classes to hurry home for the reunion.

Concluding a week of finger-crossing, five queen candidates awaited the half-time coronation. Elated, Teresa Baker accepted the title of 1970 Homecoming Queen. Fans cheered frantically as the clock ticked away the final quarter of the game. Panthers rallied to score a touchdown in the last few seconds and defeated the Lowell Red Devils 18-13.

Students and alumni left the illuminated field to absorb the beat of "Oscar and the Magestics" in the dimly lit gym.

## *School colors, stripes, costumes,*



*Boy Scouts Janis Mang, Julie Gerrity and Cyndee Govert troop to the cafeteria to eat lunch.*

*Toting uniforms necessary for group pictures on Dress-Up Day, Robin Peters finds her hands full.*

*Junior Class members victoriously scream out as they win the pep flag Spirit Week.*



## Sunday best mark Spirit Week activity

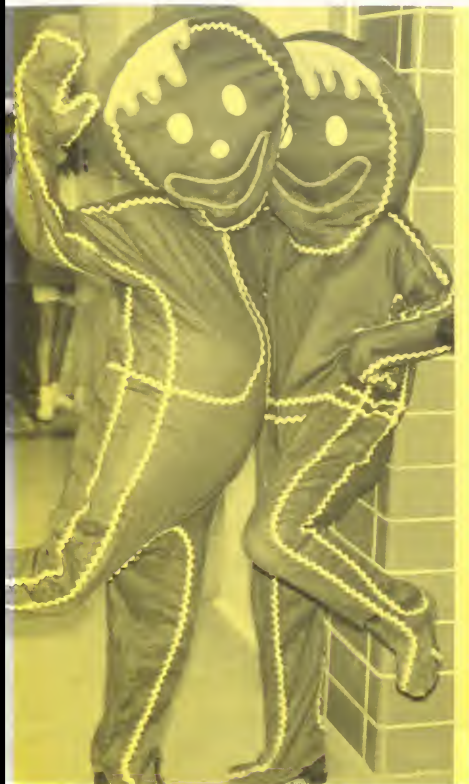
Striving for gaudiness, students mixed polka dots, plaids, checkers and stripes on Clash Day, the first day of Spirit Week. For the fifth year, Student Council sponsored four days in which Panthers displayed spirit for the game with traditional arch rival Highland.

After appearing in Sunday best for group pictures on Dress-up Day, students abandoned this staid and proper apparel for Costume Day.

Highlighting the third day were hairy-legged Pantherettes in combat boots and members of the coaching staff, both portrayed by male students.

School colors prevailed as fans donned senior cords, letter sweaters, spirit buttons and Panther hats for Black and Gold Day.

Enthusiasm displayed during the week and at Friday's pep session won the Class of 1972 the pep flag and the Spirit Week Plaque initiated by the Student Council.



*Wearing costumes to school didn't prevent students from completing their routine schedules as is proven by junior, Laura Sherfey.*

*Children's delight good enough to eat! Joe Newell and Melanie Holmes dressed as big gingerbread cookies on Kiddie-Costume Day.*

*Recalling to mind the almost forgotten steps of the jitterbug, chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGraw join students in one of the fast dances.*

*Trying to overcome the awkwardness of a semi-formal dance, Bruce Konopasek and Diane Idukovich glance around to see how others are acting.*



## midweek monotony with Gay Paree



A break in the weekly routine came early with the annual GAA Turnabout Dance, "Gay Paree." Wishing to dodge the time-consuming problem of transforming the gym, and lacking enough funds, GAA moved the affair to Tuesday evening at the Sherwood Ballroom.

Switching the day for the dance posed problems for boys and girls alike as they sped from school to meet appointments and pick up flowers.

Wine bottles, dripped with colored wax, formed candle light centerpieces on the red checkered tablecloths. Accenting the French atmosphere, "Bob Minicks Orchestra" provided soft music for dancing.

Dates drove to Chicago and Michigan City to dine at "The Martinique" and "The Red Lantern" restaurants. Exhausted by the night's activities, dance-goers slept late Wednesday morning, the Veteran's Day holiday.



The traditional flowers become a treasured gift for junior Robin Peters as she admires her bouquet from senior Kevin Rivich.



Saving souvenirs like a wine bottle or a bouquet are as much a part of preserving memories as dance pictures.

Juniors Jeff Price and Katie Konopasek are on their best behavior as he stands to help her with her chair before dancing.

## Conrad sheds sequins



Teen-y-boppers of Sweet Apple monopolize phone wires as they discuss Kim and Hugo's future.

"Hey, Baby, give me one last kiss!" croons Conrad Birdie, Mike Donovan to hysterical female fans.

Concluding six weeks of construction, senior Sherrie Girasin finishes the Macafee kitchen.



## for khaki as teens revive age of rock 'n roll



"Oh! One last kiss — give me one last kiss!" Over 20 million ardent Ed Sullivan fans tuned in their TV sets to see teenage idol, Conrad Birdie, bestow his final kiss on Kim Macafee in the all-school musical, "Bye Bye Birdie."

Hysterical teeny-boppers and flag-waving mothers fainted as Conrad sang "You've Got to be Sincere," and "One Last Kiss!" before venturing into the army.

Becoming bobby-soxers of the early 1960's, in six rehearsal weeks, cast members appeared in ponytails, rolled up blue jeans and loafers and danced the steps of the times.

For the first time the student stage crew designed the entire scenery for the production, transforming the stage into small-town Sweet Apple, Ohio.

Our of their roles as Birdie fans, the actors returned to more modern character at the cast party where they danced to the "Woodstock" album.



Teresa Baker as Kim Macafee, reflects on growing up as Alan Magiera portrays her worried father.

"Talk to me" begs Albert Peterson, Greg Pachnik, of Rosie Alvarez, Jamie Donovan, as she ignores him.

Taking time from powdering faces at rehearsal, make-up assistant Chris Huff gulps pizza and a pepsi.

*Outlawed by the dress code during previous years, long hair and sideburns like senior Jym Van Toon's now become acceptable.*

*Chokers and dog collars made of suede or beads lend accent to the new necklines. Adopting this fad is senior Janet Knoll.*

*Belted sweater vests and flared-legged pants gained popularity with the males. Sporting these fashion trends is junior Dave Bentley.*



## Midi's find place amongst mini's, maxi's

Mini, midi, maxi — sounding more like verb declension than hemline confusion, the current styles provided a smooth length transition from the revealing to the concealing extremes.

Boys and girls alike garbed themselves in flare pants, low neck sweater vests and wide collared shirts or blouses. Ties and boots teamed with wire-rimmed glasses to compliment the outfits.

Males in school took advantage of the more liberal dress code to grow longer hair or sideburns. Using chokers or "dog collars" for accents, girls found pant suits fashionable as well as practical. Square toed shoes with high chunky heels and fringed leather purses created the "complete look" that the pace-setters strove to set.



Clad in a tunic-topped pant outfit, junior Barb Masuga models a current fashion, practical for both school and social affairs.

Common extremes of midi's, suede boots, wire-rimmed specs and flared pants are shown by Brenda Greenlee and Cindy Petrusic.



To escape the winter blahs, sophomores Claudia LaDow and Sandy Joyce go on a shopping spree at River Oaks.

Undaunted by the winter chill that sends many into hibernation, seniors Dave Govert and Jeff Konopasek find winter sports just as invigorating as summer.

Cars filled with hungry fans funnel out of the parking lot in search of post-game pizzas and hamburgers.





## *Sledding, hot chocolate, funky chicken, movies ward off winter slump*

Boredom—a common problem faced during the February-March lag in activities. With the end of basketball season near, students sought means of recreation to fill the gap before Prom and Graduation time.

Adventurous students bundled in coats, boots, gloves and stocking caps to trek up Buck Hill for that short toboggan ride down. Others fumbled in attics to find old skates and took to that milder sport at Central Park.

Starving students invaded Pizza Hut by the carload after games and devoured pizzas and quarts of Sprite in a matter of minutes.

Couples waited impatiently outside Chicago theaters to see *Love Story* and *Woodstock*. When in a more practical mood, they resorted to *Creature Features* on T. V. and fistfuls of popcorn.

*Bringing her weekend to a close, junior Debbie Lundie dances the funky chicken at the Sherwood Club.*

*Wolfing a post-game pizza are juniors Harry Paulsen, Julie Gerrity, Bob Gillis, Nanci Laich and Steve Kapitan.*





*Interrupted from his preparations for a bath, Tex O'Coco, Chuck Lukmann, guns for action with his trusty six-shooter.*

*1971 Follies presents*



*Rusty relics from "High Sundown" aid Piedmont Brothers, Bud Bernath and Randy James, to re-enact a shoot-out.*

## cinema satire of all-time movie spectacles



Lights! Camera! Action! After two months of designing sets, coordinating dance steps and memorizing lines, the Class of 1971 staged "Follies Goes to the Movies."

Recalling career highlights, fictional movie producers Pete and Paul Piedmont hosted a sequence of cinemas ranging from cowboy shoot-'em-outs to space flicks. Memorable actors Clark Gable, Shirley Temple and Charlie Chaplin made cameo appearances portraying characters from their famous films.

At early practices, juniors stumbled through steps for "Top Hat," "High Sundown" and "Space Idiocy" productions, but soon discovered hidden talent for tap, can-can or modern dancing.

"Give my Regards to Hollywood," sung in the finale, symbolized the Piedmont Brothers farewell to movie making and the juniors' realization of their efforts.



"Gimme room!" snaps Teresa Baker, Curly Dimple, to Janet Smith and Corey Vana, flaunting her star position.

Rouge assists Sandy Taylor, student make-up director, in transforming Cheryl Griffie into a 1940's tap dancer.



## Ceremonial symbols diverse in meaning to 245 graduates

Symbols of traditional graduation ceremony, the cap and gown, the commencement march and the diploma, have varied meanings. The interpretations are as diversified as the 245 graduates. For some, it denoted an end to school routines. For others, it brought to mind memories of "The Mouse That Roared," class floats and "Fractured Follies."

"We're on the way to tomorrow, on a road called today," graduates found themselves faced with decisions prominent in molding their futures.

Graduation gifts ranging from engagement rings to new cars were tokens of the resolutions and responsibilities confronting seniors.

With diplomas in hand and their years of studying and high school activities at an end, the realization that the document signified a new beginning was present in each graduate's mind.



*Receiving her diploma, Carol Jones accepts the class flower, yellow rose, from Mr. Howard Besch, senior sponsor.*

*Cold, clammy hands of graduates were eager to receive diplomas but wary to accept responsibilities of a mature adult.*





*Happily shedding his graduation garb, Al Miller leaves high school routines behind.*



*Enraged by Henry Higgin's thoughtless act of tossing her violets into the mud, flowergirl Eliza Doolittle, Kathy Vajda, curses him.*

## Choir waives region accents, adopt cockney dialect

"Just you wait, 'Enry 'Iggins, just you wait!" With this warning, Eliza Doolittle vowed to discard her cockney dialect and master the King's English.

Faced with a similar predicament, Concert Choir members abandoned Calumet Region accents to adopt speech patterns of the common and the cultured Londoners for the spring musical, "My Fair Lady." Raiding family attics, 55 student actors searched for lorgnettes, top hats and high-buttoned boots for an authentic portrayal.

When not hammering nails into a spiral staircase or varnishing sets, cast members sprawled on the floor to do homework. Spring Fever overcame others who restlessly stepped outside between scenes to relax in the grass or escape to the Dairy Queen. Applause thundered throughout the auditorium on both nights as full house audiences gave standing ovations.



Pronouncing H's correctly causes the flame to flicker, explains Professor Higgins, Kurt Nelson to Eliza Doolittle, Kathy Vajda.

Anticipating his wedding in the morning, Alfred Doolittle, Alan Mageria, reminds his friends to get him to the church on time.

Town gossip, Mrs. Hopkins, portrayed by Bev Colin, informs townsfolk that Eliza, who has been missing, wants her things sent to Higgins'.

## Practicality prevails over Prom tradition

Frenzied Friday afternoons spent picking up flowers, meeting hair appointments and shining grimy cars vanished as the 1970 Prom, "Spring Carousel," was switched to Saturday. Cutting, taping and twisting crepe paper became a monotonous task as juniors worked over 35 hours decorating the gym and adjacent lobby. They were rewarded for their tedious labor when arriving couples marveled at a revolving carousel, 32 feet in diameter. Pink, yellow and green

streamers formed an artificial canopy above couples who danced to the music of Bill Thomas and His Orchestra. Dodging a sudden down pour of rain post-Prom goers dashed for their cars to the shelter of the Great Oaks Club House. The Dantes provided the music as couples danced the "Popcorn" until four in the morning. An unexpected addition to the weekend after the rain-filled, sleepless night was the warm, sunny weather the following day at the Dunes.



Home after four hours of dancing at post-prom, Greg Rochford and Eileen Rubacha raid the refrigerator for a midnight snack.

Glen Wade and Andrea Korzeniewski fill the short pause between the orchestra's songs with quiet conversation.





*Almost disbelieving her ears at the announcement, Lorie Selander realizes she is Prom Queen as her court Teresa Baker and Sue Sanders congratulate her.*

*With weeks of planning and organizing behind, the junior class president Bob Kane, the newly crowned king anticipates post-Prom.*



*Under a suspended canopy of crepe paper, Molly Govert and Chuck Vuckovic linger for a last look at the carousel before leaving for Great Oaks.*

## 35 workshoppers awake to unfamiliar surroundings;



After taking part in mock city, county and state elections, Girl's and Boy's State representatives Bonnie Bell, Cory Vana, Bob Kane, Molly Govert and Janice Dolson share their experiences with one another.



Yearbook staffers reviewing the production chart after planning copy and layout styles at Ball State University are top, Marilyn Peacock, Cheryl Griffie, Shelly Schmal; bottom, Sue Sanders, Bonnie Bell, Bev Colin and Randy James.

## students form new friendships, gain knowledge



Amidst hundreds of strangers, 35 institutors woke in unfamiliar beds on first days at summer workshops. This lonely feeling, coupled with shyness, left as students made new friends and became involved in their work.

Trends toward indepth reporting were studied by 10 newspaper and News Bureau staffers while seven yearbookers learned new layout and copy writing techniques at Ball State University. Green thumbs and fingers verified hours spent by three art institutors tie-dyeing.

Campus lawns at Muncie and Syracuse served as marching grounds for band workshopppers Sandy Taylor and Eric Kus.

New dimensions in cheering were introduced to varsity cheerleaders at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Mock elections illustrated government to Girl's and Boy's Staters at State universities. Emphasis placed upon organization aided Bud Bernath and Milen Lovich in developing a functional Student Council.

Summer workshopppers are top; Student Council President Bud Bernath and Vice President Milen Lovich; center, band members Eric Kus and Sandy Taylor; bottom, art institutors Lorri Christenson and Bonnie Belush.



**Panther Press** and News Bureau staffers attending the Journalism Workshop at Ball State are top, Debbie Fernwalt, Bill Murray, John Algozzini, Craig Webb, Sherrie Girasin, bottom, Debbie Holom, Lori Demo, Debby Taylor and Paulette Rusk.

Varsity Cheerleaders capturing fifth place at camp are top, Jackie Sanders and Julie Gerrity; center, Nanci Laich and Lorie Selander; bottom, Paula Brehm and Teresa Baker.



Lorri Christenson

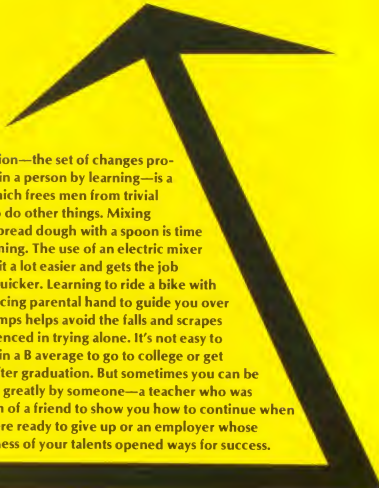


Ball  
ers.



*Cindy Jastes*

## *Academics*



Education—the set of changes produced in a person by learning—is a tool which frees men from trivial tasks to do other things. Mixing gingerbread dough with a spoon is time consuming. The use of an electric mixer makes it a lot easier and gets the job done quicker. Learning to ride a bike with a balancing parental hand to guide you over the bumps helps avoid the falls and scrapes experienced in trying alone. It's not easy to maintain a B average to go to college or get a job after graduation. But sometimes you can be helped greatly by someone—a teacher who was enough of a friend to show you how to continue when you were ready to give up or an employer whose awareness of your talents opened ways for success.

*Souvenirs, tans, aching muscles, savings, offer*



*Sidelined with a sprained ankle, senior Dave Govert bears the heat and the impatience of not being able to practice.*

*Tracing their European itinerary, seniors Linda Erwin and Dana Christenson compare notes with fellow traveler Jamie Donovan.*



## proof of students' summer activities



Summer—those three magic months that break from school routine. With a more relaxed schedule, students hit the beaches, hunted jobs and attended summer school.

To save for cars, clothes and college, students scrubbed pots, created Dairy Queen delights and pumped gas. Growing bank accounts compensated for a not-so-dark tan.

Football players braved 95° heat and sore muscles as pre-season practice opened in mid-August.

Groggily, driver's education students started ignitions at 6 a.m. to practice on nearly deserted streets. Parallel parking and tire changing lost their mystique as students mastered the automobile. Textbooks gained new dimensions while traveling students discovered that learning is not restricted to school.

*Escaping the heat but not the splashes of senior Paulette Rusk, senior Tyann Sanders seeks relief in a neighbor's pool.*

*Temporarily abandoning the prestige of the family car, juniors Kitty Bakken, Debbie Greichunos and Joni Hodor take a spin on their bikes.*



## Cadet teaching program, introductory research expand academic scope

Besides reading textbooks and taking notes, a school should offer opportunities outside the confines of a classroom where students can take a more active part in their learning.

Viewing the classroom from the other side of the desk, cadet teachers experienced uneasiness in first encounters as teachers.

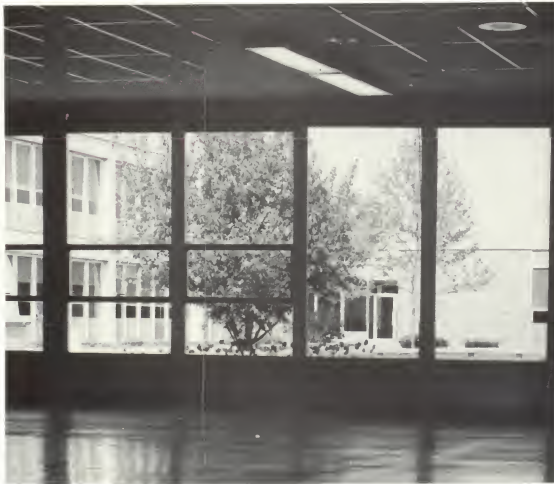
The bell rings—the rush is on! Student cafeteria aids met the daily challenge of serving over 400 classmates, clearing trays and washing dishes in only 35 minutes.

Students found Introduction to Research an opportunity to explore deeper into their medium of knowledge and skill, be it art, science or language.

Taking advantage of warm, breezy May weather teachers often moved classes to the patio for study periods. Its stone benches, flowers, trees and shrubs provided a garden setting for a teachers luncheon and the senior barbeque at the end of the year.

*Adding chlorine to the filtering system, Mark Swatek, IR student in pool technology brings the chlorine count up to state standards.*

*As an outlet from classrooms, the patio provides a pleasant atmosphere for study hours and school gatherings.*





*Quickly computing prices of hotdogs, chips and cakes for students rushing through shortline, Cindy Wykel changes Eileen Rubacha's dollar.*

*After an afternoon of teaching the alphabet, Janice Colby bundles up the last of her 29 kindergarteners before sending them home.*





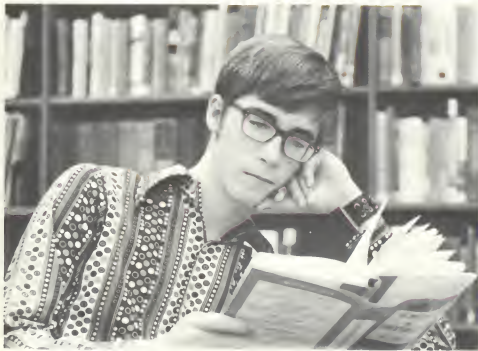
*The auditorium, where many classes meet during the day, provides quiet and solitude needed for junior Nancy Baginski to study.*



*Helping supply dittoed materials for teachers, senior Kathy Witt serves as assistant in the Audio-Visual department.*

*Guidance office offers informative material for college such as the application forms being filled out by senior Bill LaDow*





*Stacking tests ready to be picked up by teachers is one of the services performed by senior Cindy Reno, A.V. assistant.*

*In the stillness of the library, junior Ben Riffle makes use of one of the many books available to students and faculty.*

## *Services provide vast quantities of necessary materials*

Unknown to many students, their first day schedules, mimeographed tests and convocations all result from efforts of the school service personnel.

Working closely with students, guidance counselors scheduled classes and introduced financial aid for college. Searches for required reading material ended at the library, which brought in information and enjoyment through books.

Eager students grabbed absentee lists printed by A-V equipment to check for friends' names and puzzled over tests fresh from the A-V department. Others took advantage of auditorium facilities to learn set design, stage management and lighting.

## Phases of English fill

With the customary nervousness known to all students, senior Karen Watson presents her speech during Debate class.



Advertising manager senior Sandie Smith and assistant junior Dave Demske make a list of previous advertisers.



As senior Bill Ladow records, sophomore Patsy Matone reads through her part in "Flowers for Algernon" in Drama.

## individual needs for all levels of learning



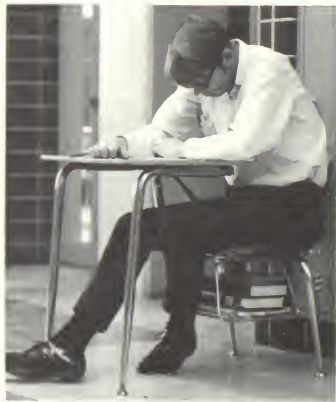
Hushed rooms disturbed only by the flipping of pages, lively students discussing Christ symbolism in "Grapes of Wrath" and tests over noun clauses all characterized English. To convey ideas in writing, teachers assigned themes and stories which often appeared in ARMAGEDDON. Hated grammar had its value in explaining the structure of the language.

Trembles and stammers became less frequent as speech students gained confidence in public speaking. Employing facial and voice expressions to achieve convincing portrayal, drama students became amateur actors, enacting "Flowers for Algernon" for the public. After learning basic writing techniques in Journalism I, students applied the skills as staffers on the PANTHER PRESS, REFLECTOR, ARMAGEDDON and News Bureau.

*Principal Ben McKay talks with juniors John Algozzini and Greg Galambos while visiting their English class.*



*As part of an English project, an early-American weaving loom was constructed to simulate the loom used by settlers.*



*Sitting in the hall outside of class, senior Ken Watson takes a make-up test missed while he was absent.*

## Students gain awareness of yesterday,

Learning to understand the present through study of the past, social science students followed the development of man from the Neanderthal period to present times. In studying past wars and uprisings, students saw man's mistakes and related them to life today. History was not confined to the past. Heated discussions concerning communism, corruption in politics and the drug problem were common in newly-formed current events class.

While economics students concentrated upon the U.S. economy and federal expenditures, Government students grasped meaning of the Constitution and its amendments. Ink Blot tests and lie detectors used on Psychology students proved man's subconscious mind rules his thoughts and actions. Man's behavior in groups and his problems with society were explored in detail by Sociology classes.



So she can discuss the news intelligently in current events class, junior Sue Parvo finds time to finish reading Newsweek magazine.

today, from discussion, Rorschach tests, Newsweek



Seated in a circle, amateur sociologists discuss society's varied aspects and problems.

By noting change in senior Tim Kobak's pulse, senior Bob Kus uses a lie detector to check his honesty.

During elections in government senior Kay Fountain brings literature and campaigns for Roudebush.



## *Shorthand symbols, timed writings aid business students*

As typing students exchanged the hunt and peck system for a faster and more reliable method, shorthand students translated the English language into a shorter symbol language all their own.

Armed with an eraser, typing students faced a maze of jumbled alphabetical letters at the keyboard. Dotted with expected mistakes for amateur typists, finished products were handed in.

Specially programmed records dictated business letters to students learning shorthand skills. Bookkeeping practices involved keeping ledgers and balancing accounts for imaginary firms. Business Law classes covered aspects of legal contracts and agreements.

*As the teacher dictates, senior Lorie Selander rapidly translates words into abbreviated symbols of shorthand.*

*Through use of an adding machine, business students avoid laborious, frustrating calculations on paper.*





*A look into a data processing class reveals students at work studying computers in textbooks.*

*Though handicapped by a cast, senior Janet Smith keeps filing while in clerical procedures class.*

*Typing to the dictaphone, senior Diane Welch responds to spoken rather than written words.*

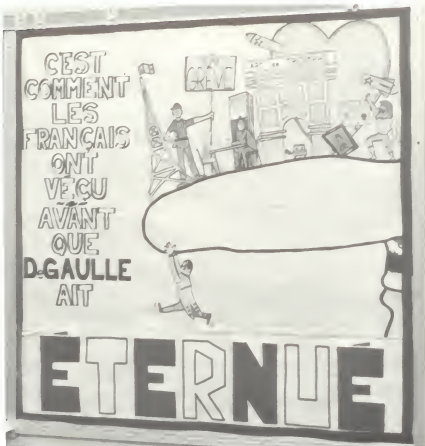


## Fine arts, language program

Creating a display for French, sophomore Doug Brendel's bulletin board depicts France as resting on DeGaulle's nose.

With thick gloves senior Tom Mulligan carefully takes his still-hot pottery from the kiln and checks for cracks.

Her photograph close at hand for reference, junior Janet Moorman deliberates over the right shade for her painting.



## develop creativity, fluent speech in foreign tongues



Each striving to attain his own masterpiece, students found a vent for creativity through fine arts. Abstract emotions and ideas took form through medias of clay, acrylics and ceramics. Employing talents in instrumental music, band students marched at football games, performed at concerts and entered regional and state contests. Six parts combined producing harmony in Concert Choir.

With a "Comment vas-tu?" or a "Buenos dias, amigo," first year foreign language students proudly practiced their new tongues. Gesticulating wildly, language teachers tried, by pantomime, to explain phrases to uncomprehending students. As they translated *El Cid* and *Los Romandes*, advanced Spanish pupils discovered a world of fascinating literature. When spoken in French, the Pledge of Allegiance required more thought.

*Intently concentrating on music, senior Janice Dolson practices alto sax part during "Birdie" rehearsal.*



*Before starting his pottery, junior Fred Cales snatches a moment to sketch the kind of earthenware he has in mind.*

*Rows of musical instruments, sounding the same alone, produce beautiful music when combined with contrasting instruments.*

## *Through practice, Students find trig, Calculus simplified*

Math — that all-important subject enabling us to solve for unknowns and calculate. Used daily in every phase of life, math is a framework on which our existence is built.

Flat pieces of paper became solid cubes and pyramids when transformed by geometry students. Using logic and theorems to prove angles congruent, students learned that what appears equal may not be.

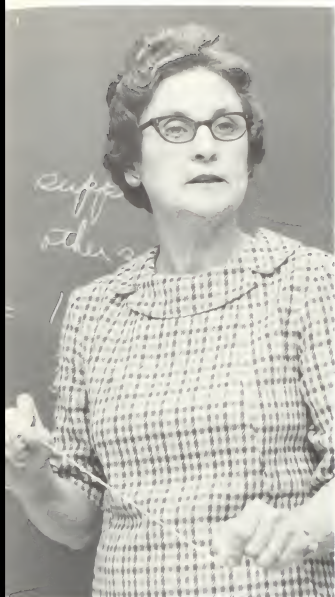
By use of formulas and equations, algebra students solved the "unknown x." Discovering the use of pi, they learned to measure diameters and radii.

Those planning to be engineers or math teachers attended higher math classes such as trigonometry, calculus and physics. Delving into more sophisticated material, students found basic principles applicable no matter how long or intricate the problem.

*Finding trigonometric tables printed on desks beneficial, senior Carl Mathews employs them during a test.*



*Congested blackboards give evidence of a diligent geometry class when students such as sophomore Betty Watanabe write proofs and theorems.*



While explaining an equation to her students, Mrs. Vivien McIntyre stops to answer a puzzled student's question.

Removing the need for scrap paper, slide rules perform calculations for senior Stephen David and classmates.

As she helps senior Mike Loomis, Miss Connie DeCeuster, student teacher, gains skill in teaching techniques.



## Students explore realms

Dissecting preserved frogs enables Biology students to explore the different parts of its circulatory system.

Pen in hand, Carolyn Barenie intently listens to the instructor's lecture on the theory of Physics.



Keeping score for a chemistry quiz bowl over electron configurations, junior Mike Smith adds another point to Schmol's Smashers team.

## *of science through microscopes, labs, films, lectures*



Grasshoppers pinned in dissection pans and rainbows of color seen through spectroscopes helped students to apply scientific knowledge in experimentation and dissection.

Bunsen burners, compounds and beakers became familiar tools for chemistry students. Struggling to comprehend the periodic table and atomic structure, they performed experiments to observe chemical reactions.

To learn the nature and behavior of atoms, students took classes in introductory physical science and physics.

Smells of formaldehyde filled the biology rooms on lab days. Starfish, grasshoppers and clams aided the cause of science as students queasily dissected. Learning about mitosis, diffusion and phylums, they began to comprehend the great variety in nature.

*Peering through the lens of a microscope, sophomore Cliff Clark discovers the world of tiny microbes.*

*Lab partners senior Bub Bernath and junior Conan Pinkstaff, work together to complete an electrical experiment.*



## Muscles strained, students exert strength

For healthy bodies as well as minds, Physical Education became mandatory for high school students. Combining academics with athletics provided a well-rounded education. Students learned the basics of many popular sports. The proper and safe use of equipment was demonstrated by competent Physical Education instructors before being used by the classes. Written and skill tests measured students' mental and physical progress and abilities in the area of assigned sports.

The rush to get a towel and shower before the bell proved to be the most strenuous task for some. During the swimming program girls faced the decision between attending classes with wet hair or drying their hair with the chance of being late. Red-backed boys emerged from the locker room after a hard game of slaughter ball. With the Gladiator machine and its weights, pulls and slanted benches, boys were able to work out during P.E. class and after school.



Demonstrating her skill in P.E., sophomore Jean Franz executes a front drop, one of many possible stunts possible on tramp.

As part of the training program for boys in P.E., junior Jerry Norton strives to reach the top of the rope.





## *Boys enter kitchens while girls prepare for marriage, life*

For better fit, more individualized clothes and a proud feeling of creating something unique, girls practiced sewing talents in clothing classes.

Sewing machines seemed less obstinate as students learned to control them.

Memories of ripped out seams and crooked zippers faded with a completed dress, pant suit or formal.

In an open atmosphere, marriage, budgets and childrearing prompted discussion in Preparation for Adult Living classes. While airing opinions, students gained new understanding of the future awaiting them as adults.

The unusual sight of boys setting tables and baking casseroles prevailed during cooking labs. Taking a hopeful taste of the concoction, a relieved sigh or a groan of dismay measured the cook's success.

*Adding to her wardrobe, junior Candy Jansen puts the finishing touches on her sewing project in Home Ec.*

*Proudly taking his cake from the oven, senior Mike McClure tastes it, uncertain as to its success.*



## Shop pupils master lathes,

*Repairing a pickup truck, senior Larry Murray climbs under the hood to adjust the valves.*



*Discouragement hovers over junior Bruce Grimmer as junior Lorrie Christenson aids him with a drawing in Drafting.*

*Hard metal cuts easily as juniors Mark Richwalski and Roger Bean use a horizontal milling machine.*



## architect scales, mahogany, components

Future mechanics, craftsmen and architects found opportunities to work with engines, walnut wood and blueprints in Vocational Shops. Carefully mapping out blueprints, Drafting students learned to represent three dimensional objects on paper before proceeding to advanced classes. Daily use of drills, wrenches and contour saws prepared Machine Shop pupils for skilled factory work.

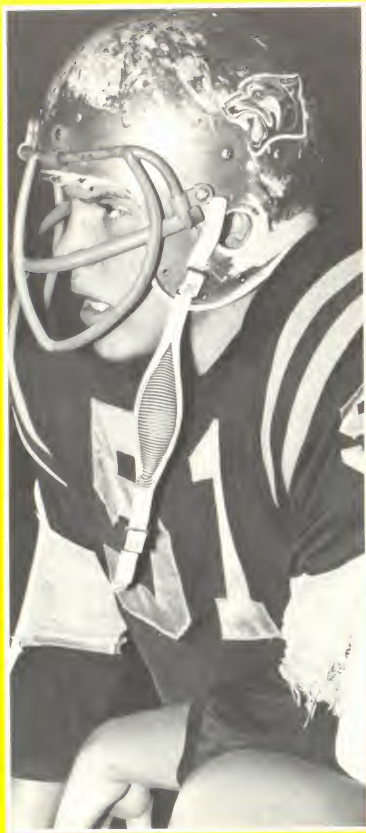
Designing jewelry boxes, wall clocks and gun racks acquainted students with radial, cutoff and table saws in Wood Shop. Mahogany and cherry wood lost rough texture and form when created into a thing of beauty. Building a tow truck occupied Vocational Auto Shop which met three hours daily. Besides working on old automobile components, students gained experience through repairs on their own and faculty cars.



*With one gun completed and in the rack, senior Robin Green works on the stock of another in advanced wood shop.*



*Shielded behind a safety visor, senior Jim Caron employs outside calipers to measure a wood lathe before beginning his project.*



Tom Kren

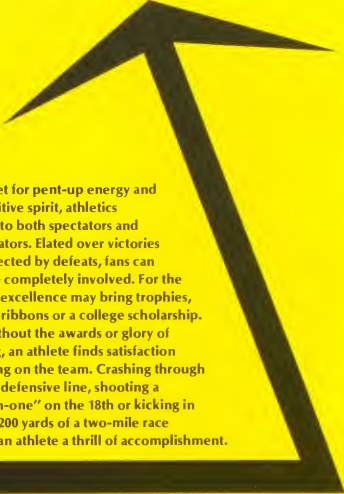


Robin Green



Buddy Bernath

## Athletics



An outlet for pent-up energy and competitive spirit, athletics appeals to both spectators and participants. Elated over victories and dejected by defeats, fans can become completely involved. For the athlete, excellence may bring trophies, medals, ribbons or a college scholarship. Even without the awards or glory of winning, an athlete finds satisfaction just being on the team. Crashing through a tough defensive line, shooting a "hole-in-one" on the 18th or kicking in the last 200 yards of a two-mile race all give an athlete a thrill of accomplishment.

*In anticipation of a rough battle, gridgers take the field for their Homecoming duel against Lowell.*

*Hitting from opposite sides, two Panther tacklers converge on a Calumet Warrior runner to bring him down.*



## Hanson, McClure named to All-Conference team



### 1970 VARSITY FOOTBALL

	GHS	OPP
Whiting	26	0
Calumet	14	26
Merrillville	12	7
River Forest	44	19
Munster	0	40
Crown Point	8	8
Lowell	18	13
East Gary	0	20
Lake Central	9	36
Highland	7	64

### PANTHER LAND

PRACTICE TIMES 9:00AM & 5:00PM  
IF LATE DON'T SHOW  
HELMETS ON & HUSTLE

Reminding players of their responsibilities to be prompt and to hustle, a sign greets squad members every day before practice.

Escaping from a would-be Calumet tackler, halfback Mike McClure scurries around end, picking up valuable yardage.

## Plays, plans gel into 4-5-1

With a scrimmage in session, Coach Frank Burke shouts orders at the defensive unit, urging members to give 100 per cent.



Savvy and aggressiveness mark Gordon Hanson, Corey Vana and Kip Wilkey as they stop a Highland runner for no gain.

Using tires to improve agility and balance, end Bob Kane attacks the conditioning course ran daily by players.

## mark as gridders post 5th in league

Mapping out intricately plays to fool the other team's defense, inventing formations to stump the opponent's offense, deciding the play to be run during a crucial moment are facets of football the fan often forgets. Using brain plus brawn, the team posted a 4-5-1 record, taking fifth in the Lake Suburban Conference. Quarterback Corey Vana and Most Valuable Offensive Back Mike McClure sparked the gridders' offense as Vana passed for

89 completions and McClure rushed for 391 yards. Breaking the school record, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman Greg Galambos made 16 tackles behind the line of scrimmage. Most Valuable Player Gordon Hanson paced the defense with 41 tackles and five fumble recoveries. Unanimously chosen by conference coaches, Hanson and McClure were named to the All-Conference Team at their positions of guard and halfback.



1970 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — back row: R. Bolinger, D. James, G. Nowak, J. Finck, R. Lehmann, C. Racz, D. Hill, C. Vana, captain, G. Hanson, captain, B. Grimmer, D. McComish. fourth row: S. Wathen, manager, R. Dragoo, G. Galambos, R. York, B. Wenzel, C. Clark, C. Webb, M. Smith, C. Nowak, J. Thomas. third row: L. Alger, manager, B. Bernath, B. Kane, A. Harris, B. Davids, M. Kaprszak, M. McClure, A. Clark, K. Wilkey. second row: A. Funk, B. Seto, B. Kapitan, S. Kapitan, S. Brockway, W. Josvai, B. Konopasek, R. Loudenber, manager. front row: Coach Jim Bartlett, Coach Dave Price, D. Govert, T. Kren, J. Algozzini, T. Walker, B. Stokes, Coach Frank Burke.

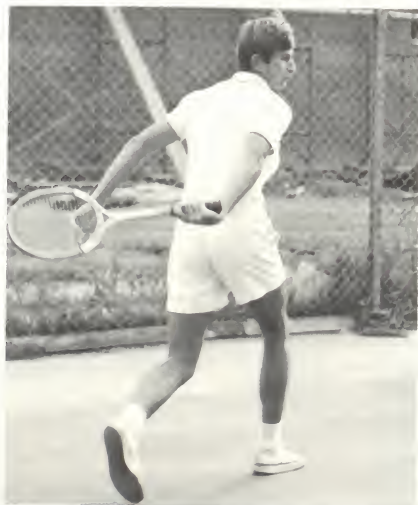
Senior lettermen Tom Kren, Gordon Hanson and Bruce Stokes await their pictures to be taken by a *Times* photographer at one of the team's August pre-season practices.

# 1970 VARSITY TENNIS

OPP.	GHS
Gary Andrean	won
Crown Point	lost
Chesterton	won
Portage	lost
Hobart	won
Hanover Central	won
Concord (Elkhart)	lost
Highland	lost
Valparaiso	lost
Merrillville	won
River Forest	won
Hammond Morton	won
Munster	lost
Sectionals	5th

*Along with a grimace of physical pain, Pride, Hustle and Desire winner Greg Underwood returns a serve with an overhand slam.*

*With arm and leg muscles flexed, top singles man Rick Badovinich exhibits the form that earned him Most Valuable Player.*





## *Team nets 7-6 tab; Underwood tapped for PHD degree*

Tennis — a battle where an individual player exploits his strengths in serving and hitting. He probes for his opponent's weaknesses and then exploits them with front and backhand shots. Daily exercising of leg and arm muscles through 90° heat conditioned the team for its September opening, only to tally a 7-6 season record. The squad finished fifth in both the 10-member Lake County Tennis Association and the 14-team sectionals.

Most Valuable Player Rick Badovinich earned the number one singles spot. PHD, Pride Hustle and Desire, recipient Greg Underwood and his brother Derek composed the number one doubles team. Added to this season's schedule, state-ranked Elkhart, Valparaiso and Portage gave the squad experience in playing top competition.

*Scrutinizing player's for possible pair-ups in doubles, Coach Paul Fultz surveys a practice in progress.*



1970 TENNIS TEAM — back row: Coach Bud Wainscott, R. Badovinich, B. Horvat, M. Rusk, Coach Paul Fultz, second row: D. Brendel, manager, S. Holsapple, D. Tuttle, R.

Smith, J. Balich, front row: B. Renshaw, D. Underwood, L. Thiel, G. Underwood, captain.

# Cagers rebound from 8-12 season, capture

Offense and defense—the fundamentals—form the framework of basketball. Presses, zones and plays make up the components of this framework. Inside the players originate the desire and pride that brings basketball alive.

Rallying from an 8-12 regular season and 3-4 conference record, the cagers scored sectional victories over Merrillville and Lake Central, only to crumble 75-59 in the finals against Crown Point.

Spearheading scoring, Rick Badovinich tallied 466 points for a 20.2 per game average. The 6'0" forward's total of 42 in the sectional semi-final fell three short of Kerry Pickett's 1968 school record. Robin Green led the rebounding corps with 117 offensively and 181 defensively.



1970-71 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — back row: R. Badovinich, R. Lehmann, R. Green, D. Briski, J. Bagan, S. Pierce, M. Green, Coach Bob Heady. Front row: R. Wilkin, manager, J. Rake-tich, C. Vana, S. Bjelich, M. McClure, G. Underwood, M. Lovich, manager.

Junior Varsity rebound leader, Mark Green evades a Lake Central press in the Cats' 42-35 win on route to a 13-7 season mark.

## 1970-71 VARSITY BASKETBALL

	GHS	OPP
Michigan City	64	94
Hammond Gavit	58	56
Hammond Morton	64	58
Gary Wirt	71	61
Lake Central	65	74
Chesterton	65	73
Highland	74	76
Holiday Tourney		
E.C. Roosevelt	51	68
Hammond High	59	64
River Forest	67	55
Merrillville	75	58
Hammond High	59	62
Crown Point	50	81
East Gary	76	73
Lowell	91	70
Lew Wallace	75	85
Calumet	82	83
Portage	61	77
Munster	68	65
Hammond Clark	64	77
Sectionals		
Merrillville	76	49
Lake Central	71	68
Crown Point	59	75



## sectional runner-up spot



*Driving past the Merrillville center, leading rebounder Robin Green boosts his 17-point per game average as he tallies two of his 19 points against the Pirates.*

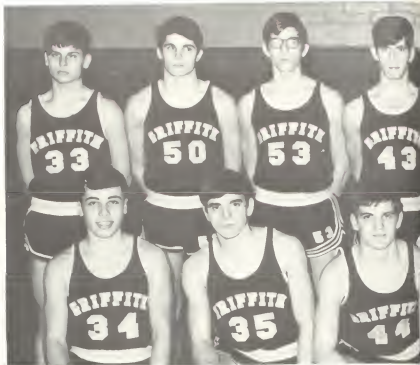
*Leading the team in recoveries, sophomore starter Jeff Raketich works the press forcing a Merrillville error in the 75-58 Panther rout.*



Outmuscled by a taller and heavier Lake Central defense, junior forward Dave Briski strains but fails to pull down an offensive board rebound during the 74-65 Panther setback.

With his path blocked by a Merrillville defender, leading scorer Rick Badovinich works to fake his opponent out of position for an open shot.

## Badovinich tallies 42 against

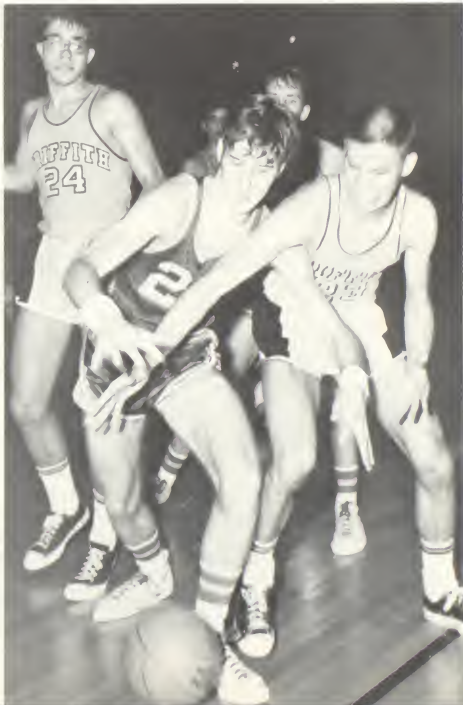


## Indians; three shy of record



1970-71 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — back row: G. McDonald, R. Lehmann, M. Green, B. Horvat, M. Hopp, D. Buikema, C. Racz, Coach Dave Price. front row: D. Chappell, L. Chermak, R. Studniarz, K. Moore, J. Norton, D. Lohse, manager.

Capitalizing on a Gavitt turnover, junior Steve Bjelich fights his foe for the ball in the crucial final seconds of the Cats' 58-56 triumph over the Gladiators.

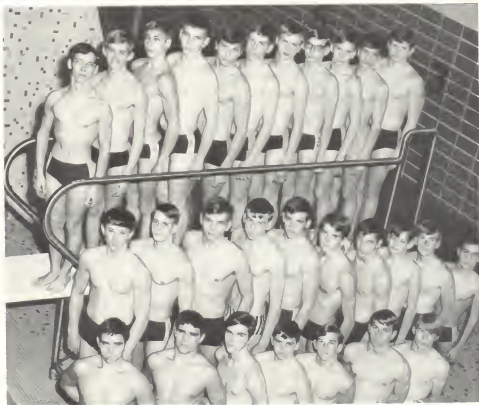


*Executing a forward dive from the layout position, Mike Kroll displays the form that placed him second in state competition.*

*In pain after ramming his shoulder against the pool on a flip, senior Mark Swatek gets a massage from Coach Dan Leslie*




1971 VARSITY SWIM TEAM — back row: R. Biehl, B. Belush, M. Trinx, G. Allman, M. Kroll, C. Grimmer, J. Hodor, L. Perotti, A. Green, C. Roitz, W. Govert, middle row: P. Fulka, B. Balich, J. Allman, M. Swatek, B. Leytem, M. Rusk, B. Kus, J. Ward, M. Lundquist, J. Mount, front row: J. Kovesci, B. Kovesci, B. Gillis, P. Vaughn, M. Roberts, D. Gehrke, J. Kunch.



#### 1971 SWIMMING

Michigan City	W
Munster	L
Lowell	W
Wirt	W
Noll	L
Benton Central	L
Valparaiso	L
Hammond High	W
Chesterton	W
Hammond Tech	W
Hammond Morton	W
Lew Wallace	W
Highland	W



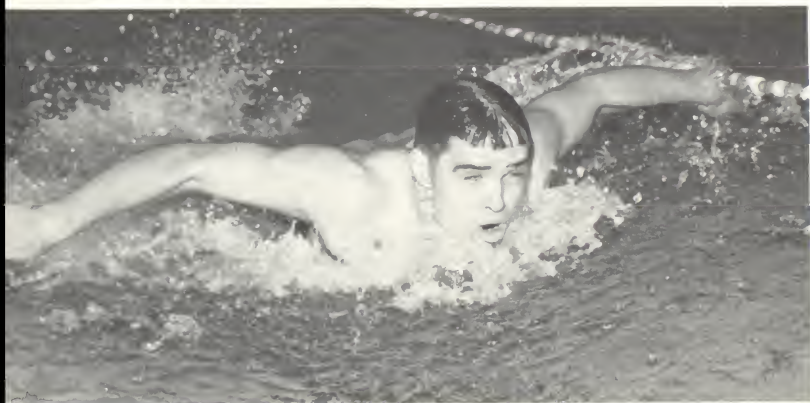
## 3 team records set; sophomore Kroll places 2nd at state

Swimming — a sport where only the strong survive. Stroking four miles a day . . . performing hundreds of push-ups, sit-ups, pull-ups and weight-lifts . . . swimming daily for four months . . . sprinting 100 yards at a time for three hours straight . . . Swimming — the sport of endurance and stamina.

Tankmen enjoyed one of their best seasons as they swam to a 9-4 slate and broke three team records. Senior Mark Swatek set a backstroke pace at 1:03.5. Most Improved and Most Valuable Player, Bob Kovcesi clocked the butterfly at 1:02.4 and the 200-yard medley relay broke the record with a 1:51.9 time. Sophomore diver Mike Kroll, the only Panther to advance beyond sectionals, took second at the state meet.

*Up at 6 a.m. to start his daily three-hour practice gives co-captain Mark Swatek the edge needed to set the backstroke record of 1:03.5 seconds.*

*Working for a stronger water pull, Most Valuable Bob Kovcesi reaches out for the widest arm span. Bob finished the race with a record time of 1:02.4 seconds.*



*Straining to keep his shoulders off the mat, senior Rocky Gibson struggles to escape from Lake Central's sectional champ, Bob Winebrenner.*

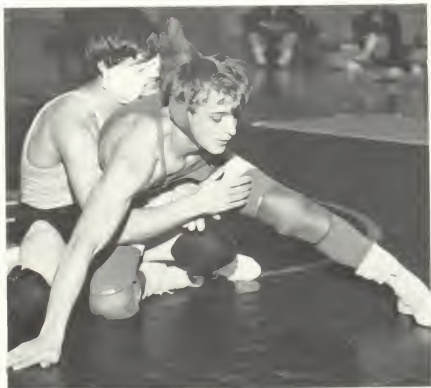
1971 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM —  
back row: Coach D. Schmidt, A. Clark,  
B. Kane, R. Dixon, G. Rochford, T.  
Kren, Assistant Coach J. Glassford.  
front row: D. Underwood, C. Mat-  
thews, J. Messinio, L. Butler, G. Hanson,  
D. Tuttle, R. Gibson.



#### 1970 WRESTLING

	GHS	OPP
Highland	19	25
Lowell	33	19
Gavit	17	28
Munster	19	31
Lake Central	21	27
East Gary	38	10
Calumet	14	30
Bishop Noll	13	28
Portage	24	22
Merriville	35	15
Crown Point	29	14
Hammond Clark	32	10

*Hampered by a slipped headgear, Bob Kane gropes for his Lake Central opponent's leg while going for a takedown. Kane won with a pin in the second period.*



## Rebuilding season yields .500 average

Over 12 grueling hours of rugged weekly practice primed grapplers for the all-important moment of truth — the six-minute dual. The squad wrestled forcefully in the first nine weight classes, but with a lack of depth due to injury and illness in the remaining four divisions the matmen struggled to a 6-6 standing.

Losing four of its first five encounters, the team came back at the season's end gaining four straight wins. With eighth place in a 16-team sectional, the squad placed co-captain Carl Mathews and senior Bob Kane in the 105-lb. and 138-lb. weight classes. All-conference member Mathews posted the best record, boasting a 18-2 tally and led the team in most pins with nine.



With a chicken-wing hold on his Lake Central opponent, co-captain Gorden Hansen struggles to keep his foe from crawling off the mat.

Fighting to break his opponent to the mat, senior Tom Kren drives into the shoulders of his Crown Point foe.

# Conditioning merits harriers 12-3 year; Collet paces team

Combining speed work with running at a race pace, cross country team members daily conditioned muscles and legs in preparation for the two-mile ordeal. Notching a 12-3 dual meet record, the squad finished in the top half of every invitational field.

Led for the first time by two coaches, the team's head mentor was Bob Heady with alumnus John Collet serving as assistant. Collet, a 1966 graduate, still holds four cross country and track school records.

Craig Collet, Jeff Gorden and Steve Bjelich paced the harriers' attack as they consistently placed first, second and third on the team. While tying for first in a meet at River Forest, the three snapped the previous course record of 11:02, severing it by 22 seconds.

*With a grimace of pain, Most Valuable Player Craig Collet clocks a 9:59 two-mile at Lake Central.*



## 1970 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

OPP.	GHS
Bishop Noll	W
Merrillville	L
Calumet	W
Lake Central	W
Highland	L
Lowell	W
Lake Central	W
Hanover Central	W
Hebron	W
Munster	L
Crown Point	W
Lake Central	W
Horace Mann	W
Highland Invitational	12th
Andrean Invitational	5th
Hobart Invitational	10th
East Gary Invitational	1st
Marshall Invitational	5th
Lake Suburban Conference	6th
Sectionals	6th



1970 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — back row: Coach Bob Heady, K. Campbell, S. Bjelich, C. Collet, D. Lohse, manager. second row: G. Kor-

zeniewski, R. James, co-captain, M. Lovich, co-captain, J. Gorden. front row: J. Elder, T. Lovich, J. Lindsey, R. Lloyd.



*Despite a rain-soaked spring, Rick Zeller manages to get some practice with his pitching wedge at Sherwood.*

**1970 VARSITY GOLF TEAM** — back row: D. Deedrick, captain, T. McVey, Coach Chuck Ricks. front row: L. Seegers, G. Underwood, R. Zeller.



## *Accuracy, concentration elude golfers; Underwood, Deedrick garner awards*

### 1970 VARSITY GOLF

OPP.	GHS
Gary Wallace	L
Calumet	L-L
Crown Point	L-L
Merrillville	L-L
Highland	L-L
East Gary	W
Lake Central	L-W-L
Bishop Noll	L-L
Hammond Tech	W-W
Hammond High	L
River Forest	W
Hammond Clark	W-W
Chesterton	L
Lowell	L
Gary Wirt	L
Portage	L
Sectionals	8th

Unlike other sports, golf requires no muscle conditioning, no long practices of running. The game demands no trick plays, no set offense, no set defense. There are no arms or bodies in the player's way. He stands alone in the fairway as he prepares to shoot. Accuracy and concentration are his only adversaries.

Although made up solely of returning lettermen, the team was plagued by inconsistency and faltered to a 7-18 record. Even though snow piled high outside, practice started in February with an improvised fairway on the gym stage. By March they braved fickle spring weather, shooting daily rounds of golf on the Sherwood course.

Attaining the lowest average throughout the year, Medalist Dave Deedrick and Most Improved Player Greg Underwood led the five-man team.

## Stickmen undergo gloomy 5-12-2 season;

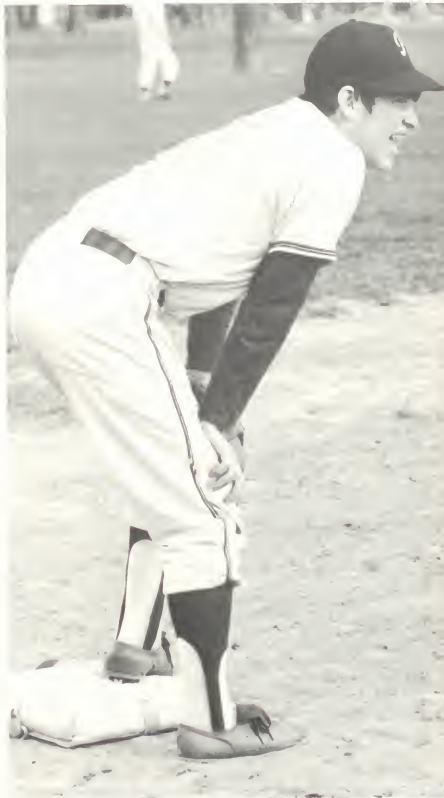
With mud caked spikes and grimaces of pain, weary baseball players trudged off Central Park field after suffering through another rain soaked setback. Slumping at the season's end the team lost its last seven games, finishing with a 5-12-2 and a 1-10 conference record. Earning the title Most Valuable Player, Rick Colburn anchored the pitching corps, aided by Al Hein as they posted 4.8 and 4.07 earned run averages.

Rick also hurled a one-hitter against Calumet and later signed a professional contract with the San Francisco Giants. Hampered by weak scoring, the squad tallied a scant 47 runs to opponents' 76. Joe Augustine and Garry Carlson paced the hitters with .417 and .353 averages. Coached by third year mentor Jim Teutemacher, the team ended its season, losing a tough sectional contest to Highland, 2-0.



Averaging over 60 warmup throws per game, starting pitcher Don Janovsky readies himself for Merrillville game.

With the threat of a tying run on second, third baseman Tom Kren keeps up a steady flow of chatter.



# Colburn earns MVP, inks pro contract



## 1970 VARSITY BASEBALL

	GHS	OPP.
Whiting	2	2
St. Francis de Sales	5	4
Hammond Gavit	2	2
Hammond Morton	4	3
Highland	0	1
E. C. Roosevelt	4	2
E. C. Washington	6	4
Lowell	3	4
Lake Central	6	14
Chesterton	4	9
Calumet	0	1
Merrillville	4	3
Crown Point	0	6
Highland	4	13
East Gary	3	4
Munster	4	15
Gary Wirt	2	4
Portage	2	3
* Highland	0	2
* Sectional Play		

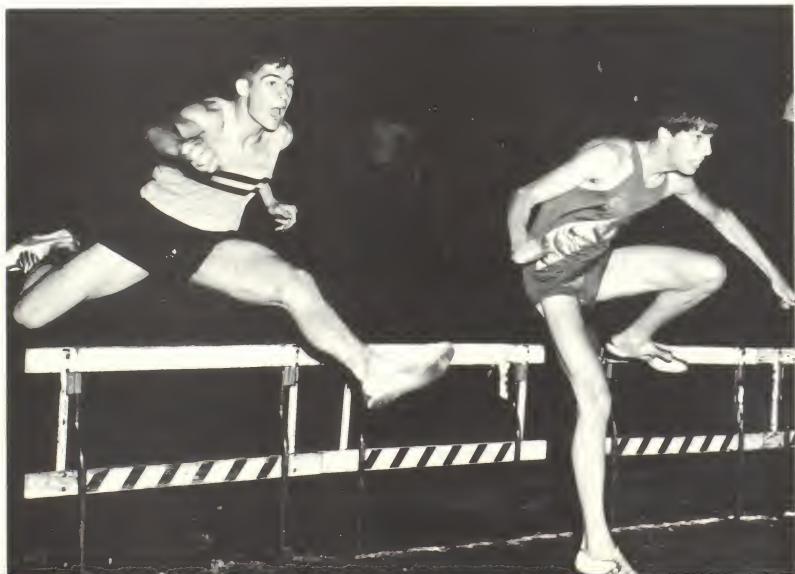
With scoring posing a problem for the team, Rick Esposito beats the outfielder's throw as he tallies a welcome run for a hard fought 4-3 victory over Merrillville.

1970 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — back row: J. Augustine, D. Janovsky, G. Carlson, D. Ellis, J. Goveri, R. Colburn, K. Paul, Coach Jim Teutemacher, third row: E. Studnair, T. Kren, R. Esposito, R. Blythe, R. Zablo, second row: E. Laviolette, manager, N. Navarro, manager, R. Lehmann, D. James, B. Mills, D. Koci, manager, front row: A. Hein, M. Redar, L. Chermak, B. Stokes, M. Loomis.



*Nervously watching the progress of a relay, sixth year Assistant Coach Jim Mason, compares splits of the second and third legs.*

*Edged out in the final seconds of the race by his Crete Monee opponent, Steve Kapitán clears the last hurdle in the 180-yard event.*



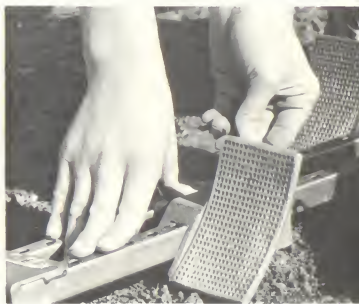
## *Season of injuries, inexperience hinder team in 4-4 posting*

While most of the student population was still asleep at 6 a.m., trackmen donned sweats and jogged ice-slickened, vacant streets conditioning for that burst of energy needed to shoot past an opponent in the home-stretch of a race.

Hampered by injuries to long jumpers and sprinters, the team posted a 4-4 record in dual meets and qualified 14 thinclads in sectional competition.

With only five seniors, inexperience hindered the cindermen's cause when they finished fifth in the conference meet.

School records broken during the season included Jim Messmer's clearance of 12.3 feet in the pole vault and Jeff Gorden, Corey Vana, Steve Bjelich and Jim Emery's 2-mile relay time of 8:21. The 440-yard relay team of Al Miller, Dave Alexander, Mike McClure, and Mike Thiel clocked 47.3 seconds in the quarter mile event.



*The spring off a starting block can mean the fractional difference between first and second.*

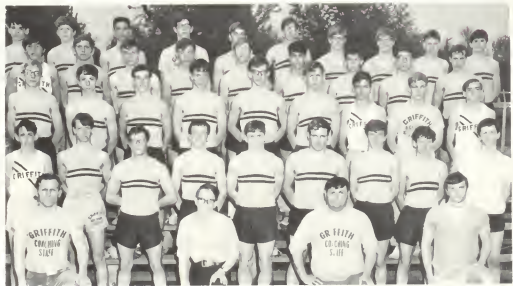
*Leading his Whiting opponent by two seconds, Jim Emery relay anchorman, strains to break the tape.*



Bounding with force and fury, long jumper Bob Seto focuses on form for longer distance.



With a record jump of 12.4 feet, pole vaulter Jim Messmer concentrates on steps and pole position as he scuttles down the runway.



1970 VARSITY TRACK TEAM — back row: D. Whitlock, G. Calambos, S. Bjelich, M. Green, C. Yana, D. Hill, K. Nelson, K. Campbell, J. Emery, co-captain. fourth row: G. Nowak, A. Harris, M. McClure, co-captain, D. Alexander, A. Miller, B. Bernath, S. Kapitan, B. Seto, A. Clark. third row:

B. Konopasek, A. Funk, M. Thiel, M. Adams, B. Wenzel, C. Clark, T. Glass, R. Bolinger, T. Lovich. second row: J. Messmer, R. James, D. McComish, J. Thomas, J. Gorden, H. Paulsen, J. Carney. front row: Coach Bud Ballou, K. Brandt, manager, Coach Jim Mason, J. Duncan.



## 81 gaudily-dressed amateurs finish 4th Intramural season

Piecing together uniforms of cast off jerseys and frayed, faded gym trunks, Intramural competitors combined amateur skill with teamwork.

As a go-between for fall and spring sports, Intramurals provided boys with a chance to stay in shape and to still have fun. Participants had the opportunity to spend the night relaxing without having to face the rigors of a regular winter sport.

Players took over the gym Thursday evenings and left behind girls and studies for their number 1 sport — basketball. Meeting for two hours, the nine teams competed in four games per session with one team acting as referees and scorekeepers. Sponsor, Mr. Wayne Price conducted the November to April schedule.



As captain Al Harris dribbles down the court, opponent Mike Smith darts in the ball's path, trying to steal it away.

Blocking Kip Wilkey's shot, Jim Caron maintained a 56 point season average and pumped in a high game total of 93 points.

## GAA places first in gymnastics, second

With leotards doubling as basketball practice togs, girls, unlike boys, participated in several sports at once as winter brought swimming, basketball and gymnastics.

Winning by one-tenth of a point, last spring gymnasts captured the first place district title for the second year in a row.

After falling second to rival Lake Central in the district volleyball meet, both teams traveled to Tipton where Griffith placed fifth in the state finals.

Playing a minimum of two seasons, girls in interscholastics earned black and gold jackets as a symbol of the time and effort drawn by sports.

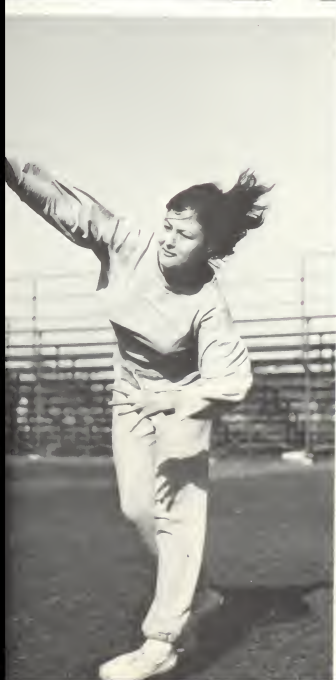
*Competing all-around in the optional level, Junior Jackie Sanders practices back flips for floor exercise.*



*Scrimmaging during a mid-season practice for the upcoming Merrillville game, senior Karen Watson comes out on top for the rebound.*



*in volleyball tourney*



*Coming down from a successful spike, senior Kathy Witt scores a point for her team, which lost the district title to Lake Central.*

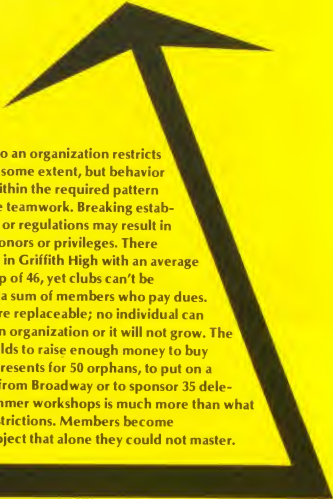
*Undertaking a sport usually mastered by boys, junior Donna Konopasek grimaces under the strain of putting the eight-pound shot.*



*Debbie Deedrick*



## Organizations



Belonging to an organization restricts freedom to some extent, but behavior must stay within the required pattern for effective teamwork. Breaking established rules or regulations may result in forfeiting honors or privileges. There are 20 clubs in Griffith High with an average membership of 46, yet clubs can't be considered a sum of members who pay dues. Members are replaceable; no individual can dominate an organization or it will not grow. The power it yields to raise enough money to buy Christmas presents for 50 orphans, to put on a musical hit from Broadway or to sponsor 35 delegates to summer workshops is much more than what is lost by restrictions. Members become part of a project that alone they could not master.

*Entertaining at the Student Council sponsored convocation, Mr. Alfred Rage sports African dress while singing and dancing to western contemporary music.*

**STUDENT COUNCIL** — back row: D. Chappell, G. Pachnik, C. Vana, P. Goffredo, D. Briski, G. Galambos, B. Kane, J. Feathergill. *fifth row:* D. Holom, M. Holmes, S. Smith, D. Konopasek, E. Rubacha, J. Colby, J. Mang, B. Collins. *fourth row:* B. Jandrich, J. Ingram, B. Bell, T. Deeter, S. Schmal, P. Lanigan, N. Laich, K. Anderson. *third*

*row:* D. Christenson, J. Fritz, L. Wade, K. Anderson, B. Colin, W. Sanders. *second row:* B. Watanabe, D. Stokes, M. Govert, C. Govert, D. Lohse, J. Gerrity. *front row:* M. Lovich, vice president; L. Christenson, treasurer; L. Seclander, secretary; B. Bernath, president; Mr. R. Weaver.



**JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** — back row: K. Maddox, J. Allman, P. Goffredo, J. Bagan, W. Josvai, B. Gillis. *fourth row:* B. Konopasek, T. Christenson, J. Mang, E. Rubacha, P. McBrayer, B. Murray. *third row:* Kathy Van Strien, T. Deeter, B. Jandrich, L. Thiel, R. Burgess. *second row:* D. Stokes, C. Govert, D. Lundie, J. Gerrity. *front row:* M. Schmal, secretary, D. McComish, vice president, K. Campbell, president, Jackie Sanders, treasurer.



# Councils bridge student body, teachers

While the Student Council acted as a liaison between administration and student body, the executive councils unified the classes. Composed of representatives from the classes, Student Council sponsored the Bonfire dances and decorated the lobby for the Christmas holidays. Announcement styles, graduation robe collars and float themes were issues

pondered by Senior Executive Council. Junior Executive Council, initiated by the class of 1972, supervised the fall car wash and magazine drive for funds to finance their prom, "Oriental Dream." Newly inaugurated Sophomore Executive Council aided the 1973 class officers in organizing ice cream sales, float construction and the traditional selection of class rings.



**SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** — back row: T. Jennings, M. Hopp, D. Buikema, B. Wenzel, S. Holsapple. third row: P. Matome, N. McConnell, D. Wagner, K. Massa, M. Swatek, J. Crum. second row: C. Ladow, D. Lohse, T. Bernardic, L. Wade, M. Govert, G. Nagel. front row: D. Koci, vice president; S. Gibson, secretary; D. Chappell, president; N. Chomo, treasurer.



**SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** — back row: G. Pachnik, B. Kane, C. Vana, K. Rvich, G. Rochford, D. Alexander, B. Bernath, M. Lovich. third row: K. Anderson, G. Underwood, C. Pickett, J. Colby, J. Smith, D. Holom, B. Bell, J. Fritz, D. Deedrick. second row: D. Christenson, C. Carr, S. Sanders, L. Selander, T. Baker. front row: S. Taylor, J. Dolson, vice president; R. James, president; K. Anderson, secretary; P. Fritz, treasurer; M. Govert.

With solemn faces, senior Lettermen await to present their Homecoming queen candidates to the student body.

Gazing nervously at his rose for Miss Clark, Bill Murray awaits his turn to speak at the Journalism Banquet.



## Honoraries reward outstanding students for superior work

To award scholars, athletes and journalists in their prospective fields, honorary clubs presented goals for these individuals to meet and standards for them to live by.

Unable to amend their 1943 constitution to fit present situation, Honor Society tackled the job of rewriting their organization's bylaws, under the leadership of Mr. James Garretson.

Mr. Jim Barlett and Mr. Bob Heady undertook the task of enforcing the new Letter act. Novice Lettermen signed pledges to relinquish their letter and all other awards received if they failed to defend its honor.

Sponsoring the Sixth Annual Journalism Banquet, Quill and Scroll, the honor society for journalists, invited Colonel Chuck Savedge, headmaster and yearbook advisor from the Augusta Military Academy in Virginia, as their guest speaker. During the program staffers handed down positions to their counterparts from JI and publication staffs.



QUILL AND SCROLL — back row: J. Phillips, D. Taylor, P. Rusk, R. James, C. Brasel, third row: M. Peacock, D. Fernwalt, B. Gillis, S. Smith, second row: L. Demo, G. Galambos, C. Griffee, M. Govett, front row: S. Sanders, secretary; B. Colin, treasurer; B. Bell, vice president; D. Holom, president.

**LETTERMEN'S CLUB** — back row: D. Jones, I. Segas, M. Swatek, M. Rusk, B. Horvat, J. Alman, S. Beljech, D. Koci, D. Hill, S. Wathen, G. Rochford, R. Badovinich. *fifth row:* B. Kane, M. McClure, B. Stokes, B. Wenzel, L. Alger, A. Funk, C. Vana, A. Harris, R. Zeller. *fourth row:* B. Bernath, B. Seto, D. Gerke, B. Kovechi, B. Renshaw, J. Balich, J. Kovechi, R. Gibson, D. Alexander. *third*

*row:* G. Christenson, E. Studinard, J. Gorden, D. McComish, M. Parker, I. Butler, C. Matthews, C. Nowak. *second row:* R. Loudenber, K. Brandt, L. Thiel, W. Govert, D. Underwood, B. Renshaw, M. Lovich, vice president; T. Kren. *front row:* J. Zablo, G. Underwood, R. James, G. Hansom, president; R. Biehl.



**HONOR SOCIETY** — back row: C. Vana, B. Kane, D. Taylor, P. Rusk, J. Galambos, C. Pinkstaff, C. Pickett. *third row:* G. Underwood, G. Dilling, J. Fritz, S. Taylor, C. Carr, L. Se-lander, S. Sanders. *second row:* K. Van Strien, T. Christen-

son, T. Sanders, J. Campbell, B. Bell. *front row:* D. Christenson, vice president; J. Dolson, president; D. Holom, secretary; B. Gillis, treasurer.

## Booster Club officers unscramble points, paint room;

Sounding off before the crammed buses departed, Booster Club officers strained to hear roll call above the chatter. Alma Mater, victory chants and "We're the class of '71" bounced off the metal bus sides as girls used their lungs to warm up and pass time.

Inaugurating a new point system, boosters earned charms, emblems and pep pins based on total points instead of the class percentage. As well as the merit system, officers polished the paint room by throwing out musty rags and scrubbing down the walls.

For the first time sophomores donned black and gold beanies for games while upperclassmen retained the traditional black felt hats.

This added color and uniformity to the cheerblock yet distinguished the upperclass.

Combinations of elbow grease and soap suds at the fall car wash supplied Varsity Cheerleaders with money for new uniforms. To be worn mainly during basketball season, short-sleeved sweaters and pleated skirts proved practical for indoor use.

Male counterparts for the Booster Club, La Mabe members form a pyramid, instructing the team to raise the score.



With arms straight and toes pointed, Varsity Cheerleaders, Teresa Baker, captain, Julie Gerity, Paula Brehm, Panther, Jackie Sanders and Lorie Selander, fill players with enthusiasm.

## buy pom pons, beanies, pep pins



**BOOSTER CLUB OFFICERS** — back row: Linda Erwin, co-historian, Leslie Wilczynski, junior representative, Kathy Massa, sophomore representative, second row: Janice Mang, secretary, Tyann Sanders, senior representative, Brenda Davis, co-historian, front row: Debbie Taylor, vice president, Sandy Smith, president, Cheryl Griffee, treasurer.

Whether screaming from delight or disappointment, booster club members back teams throughout their seasons.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Jody Kegebein, Terri Welch and Jean Franz, captain, gain experience for future years while cheering for JV games.

# Janice Dolson, Robin Peters, Debbie Thomas selected

Contrasting from the shivers bandmen felt from cold October winds, a pep band provided music in the warmth of the gym. Playing for both pre-game and half-time, the group entertained at eight home basketball games.

Based on the recommendations of Mr. Robert Sohn, band director, Janice Dolson, Robin Peters and Debbie Thomas earned the privilege to play in Purdue's All-Star High School Band. This group served as the Reading Band for the sixteenth Annual New Band Clinic, January ninth in the Edward C. Hall Elliott of Music.

Updating half-time entertainment, the band accompanied Pantherettes with new selections such as "Fever" and "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head".

Aside from playing school songs and the National Anthem, members performed special routines to their own musical arrangements.



Setting aside his thoughts of sports, John Thomas takes on a new image as he practices his baritone.



Using styles acquired at institute, drum major, Eric Kus, signals for the half-time performance to get underway.



BAND — back row: D. Underwood, L. Thompson, J. Gerhart, E. Kus, C. Vana, vice-president, B. Kelemen, R. Loudenburg, L. Ford, B. Helton. fourth row: K. Moore, J. Shomburg, J. Ward, V. Evans, D. Luchene, D. Kregel, L. Matlock, K. Maddox, C. Engle, J. Augustine, K. Webber, R. Zeller, J. Campbell, A. Green. third row: M. Lugar, R. Erickson, M. Massa, L. Thomas, J. Messinio, M. White, P. Hampton, S. Newhard, S. Coppage, D. Brendel, S. Bunce, K. Bunce. second row: D. Long, D. Tamminga, M. Matthews, N. Brown, K. Bakken, S. Taylor, secretary, M. Shepkowski, M. Swatek. front row: G. Dilling, S. Anglin, K. Anderson, B. Davis.

# for Purdue All-State Band



Twirlers, Kathy Hilbrich, Nancy Brown and Kitty Bakken perform in parades and half-time shows.



With musicians' eyes intently fixed on him, Major Doug Brendel leads half-time performances.

back row: S. Neese, B. Horvat, Mr. Robert Sohn, director. fourth row: J. Thomas, J. Olson, B. Johnson, J. Zablo, B. Seto, J. Cyganik, G. Smith, M. Jubeinski, N. Chomo, L. Alger, C. Moore, M. Donovan, C. Barenie. third row: S. Sherfey, J. Dolson, president, R. Bolinger, W. Vaughan, M. Royce, R. Van Doel, M. Nelson, S. Balone, D. Cyganek, R. Geiser, T. Bertsch. second row: L. Sherfey, N. Strauser, J. Crum, K. Massa, M. Paluch, N. Farris, K. Roarke, R. Maynard. front row: L. Erwin, J. Smith, K. Hilbrich, D. Thomas, R. Peters.

## Additional 10 males end vocal unbalance;

Threatened with losing their places girls found themselves recruiting boys when graduation upset the balance of voices in Concert Choir. Ten additional males leveled the tone while ending the girls' search. Performances on Channel 50, a local television station, and at Student Council's Christmas party for orphans highlighted the schedule of the Junior Girls'

Ensemble, a newly organized vocal group, formed to entertain various community organizations. Profits from Christmas and Spring Concerts along with fall sales of Kathryn Beich candy provided funds for payments due on choir robes. For the second consecutive year Girls' Glee captured first place in the car division of the homecoming parade with "Bury the Devils,"

MADRIGALS — back row: A. Magiera, B. Bernath, H. Littrell, B. Riffle, S. Johnson, second row: K. Collins, B. Jandrich, D. Greichunos, D. St. Clari. front row: P. Lanigan, K. Van Strein, T. Christenson.



Replacing Mrs. Judy Leslie at the nine week break, Mr. Roger Blackburn directs five choruses daily.

JUNIOR GIRLS' ENSEMBLE — back row: K. Van Strein, T. Christenson, E. Rubacha, T. Deeter, P. Lanigan, second row: D. Greichunos, B. Jandrich, D. Lundie, J. Gerrity, front row: C. Govert, D. Stokes, J. Sanders, P. Brehm.

## flustered girls' tensions relieved



**CONCERT CHOIR** — back row: J. Van Loon, B. Chapman, K. Watson, G. Rochford, G. Galambos, S. David, B. Balich, H. Littrell. sixth row: L. Erwin, K. Collins, R. Gibson, G. Dillon, B. Riffle, J. Raketich, B. Kane, B. Bernath, J. Donovan. fifth row: T. Christenson, E. Rubacha, M. Barker, B. Huizinga, B. Konopasek, B. Bell, D. Holom, M. Mauck. fourth row: J. Gerrity, K. Bakken, N. Wathen, W. Wilcox, J. Kovacs, D. Greichunos, K. Van Strein, P. Lanigan. third row: C. Govert, R. Garvey, B. Ladow, R. James, B. Jandrich, B. Reno, B. Priest, G. Hanson. second row: D. Stokes, J. Sanders, D. Lundie, D. St. Clair, B. Jones, T. Deeter, P. Brehm. front row: Mr. Roger Blackburn, L. Thiel, A. Mageria, S. Sanders, T. Baker, B. Colin, S. Johnson.



**GIRLS' GLEE** — back row: M. Allton, P. Boyd, D. Krooswyk, N. Fortner, T. Welch, J. Kegebein, J. Rygas, J. Berger, N. Strauser, P. Fertik. third row: L. Kozol, second row: B. DeLong, L. Ewing, M. Novath, C. Greichunos, M. Foecke, P. Buchanan, K. Armstrong, P. Kavadas. front row: Mr. Roger Blackburn, J. Pegg, K. Ellis, C. Hale, L. Butterfield, S. Goble.

ART CLUB — back row: S. Ro-  
ininen, R. Jorden, J. Galambos,  
L. Hunt, Mr. C. Ricks, third  
row: J. Phillips, president;  
S. Conley, vice president; J.  
Manges, L. Wirth, treasurer.  
second row: C. Wykel, M.  
Matthew, K. Bunce, secretary;  
P. Bierman.



## *Art club decorates cords for seniors, windows for stores*

Transformation of gold corduroy, oil paints and familiar slogans into senior cords kept Art Club members occupied during the opening school months. Capturing highlights of seniors' past years, members used donations of \$5 and \$10 to pay for paints and other supplies.

Spreading season greetings to the citizens of Griffith, club members became window painters for downtown merchants during the Christmas holiday. Adding money to their treasury, this project also enabled students to show their artistic abilities.

Studies of such renowned artists as Picasso and Srinwood broadened when Art Club viewed pieces of artwork on their annual trip to the Chicago Art Museum last spring.



Putting the finishing touches on 1971 senior cords, Art Club member Kathy Bunce uses skill and concentration to complete her artwork.



**Y-TEENS** — back row: M. Smith, S. Drozd, S. Crowe, president; L. Erwin, treasurer; B. Hulet, G. Dilling, vice president; third row: K. Shepherd, secretary; K. Weber, N. Moorman, K. Massa, P. Matone, S. Matthews. second row: B. Glover, D. Tamminga, C. Armstrong, V. Amos, S. Amos. front row: E. Rotz, N. Chomo, N. Churilla, J. Campbell.

## Carol Fedor named Y-teen of the year

Thanksgiving food baskets and a Christmas toy drive among other projects earned Y-teens the 1970 Service Award. At the same time the YWCA board named Carol Fedor, 69-70 president, Outstanding Y-teen of the area.

With heads high and shoulders back, girls modeled pantsuits and midis donated by Coronet Beehive at their spring fashion show. To keep active year round, officers and council members planned to join other Y-teens for an informal outing at the Dunes before departing for a camp workshop in Forest Beach, Michigan.

Representing Griffith at Interclub Council meetings, Sandi Drozd, who acted as secretary, kept area clubs informed of past activities and exchanged future outing ideas.

To brighten orphans spirits, Sandi Crowe and Gayle Dilling add their gifts to the Y-teen Christmas toy box.



## Pantherettes march in practiced unison

With last minute instructions to smile and point their toes fresh in their minds, 36 Pantherettes marched in unison at parades, rallies and halftimes.

Chosen from a field of 150, new members faced a panel of teachers who evaluated them on marching techniques, coordination and appearance at the September tryouts.

In her first year as sponsor, Miss Cathi Rhodes, along with new members, acquired routine planning methods.

From the instrumental music of Henri Mancini of the contemporary sounds of Burt Bacharach, Pantherettes created their own routines for football and basketball halftime performances.

*Standing rigidly during the Star Spangled Banner, senior Tyann Sanders joins the other Pantherettes in saluting.*



**PANTHERETTES** — back row: Miss Cathi Rhodes, K. VanStrien, J. Mang, J. Colby, T. Sanders, C. Pickett, P. Murray, D. Wagner, S. Smith, fourth row: S. Bodeman, J. Davids, R. Burgess, K. Anderson, J. Smith, K. Massa, T. Christenson, S. Turner, third row: J. Campbell, P. McBrayer, K. Konopasek, M. Swatek, N. McConnell, T. Deeter, C. Brasel.

second row: J. Benjamin, B. Colin, F. Fritz, K. Anderson, R. Peters, M. Govert, first row: D. Fernwalt, B. Masuga, treasurer; L. Christenson, secretary; C. Griffie, vice-president; S. Sanders, president; Cindy Govert.

*Girls' Athletic Association offers five interscholastic sports along with a variety of intramurals for its 92 members.*



## *GAA acquires new sponsors, switches dance to weeknight*

Faced with a lack of funds and the difficulty of decorating the cage in the gym, the Girls' Athletic Association moved their annual Turnabout Dance, "Gay Paree," to Tuesday, Nov. 10 at Scherwood Club. Although the change from the traditional Saturday night aroused much controversy, 152 couples, only three less than last year, attended.

Coaching five interscholastic teams along with intramural sports, Miss Bernice Bennett and Miss Sue Plaster, in their first years coaching at Griffith, shared the responsibilities of the 92-girl organization.

In the early fall, girls dashed from air-conditioned cars to prospective buyers, attempting to sell their chocolate candies before they melted. Profits went towards awards and equipment.

*Despite all the ummph sophomores Melanie Holmes and Sue Urbanek can muster, the cage ball refuses to clear the net.*



## DECA members get paid for going to school

Fitting a customer with 12 different shoes only to find she's just looking, taking the responsibility of designing mums for homecoming night or advising an experienced fisherman which lure will snag the biggest trout, Distributive Education Clubs of America members applied the theories of salesmanship they acquired in DE class.

Entering a preparatory class in eleventh grade, students received their jobs when they became seniors, attending school until noon, then working. In addition to the training experience and hourly wages received by DECA clerks, employers issued semester grades and credits.

Area merchants scheduled interviews set up by Mr. Tom McGraw, DECA sponsor, with applicants interested in that occupation.

Sponsoring the movie "Harper" and building a display window case for the DE class tied DECA members to school and community.



Applying salesman techniques learned in the morning, Jeannie Becze waits on Cindy Petrusic at Brumm's.



DECCA — back row: Mr. Tom McGraw, Tim Casebeer, Ron Dixon, parliamentarian; Ray Mageria, Jeannie Becze, vice president. second row: Elaine Trinovsky, Mike McFarland, president; Katie Konopasek, treasurer; Kathy

Oster, Marilyn Buzea. front row: Diane Stas, secretary; Becky Imhof, parliamentarian; Don Britton, Lorraine DeSantiago.

FTA — back row: Janet Galambos, Bill Balich, president; Rick Badovinich, Terry Leisch, Chester Nowak, Dave Alexander, Barb Holeyvinsky, Larry Ford, Cathy Massa. third row: Bill Helton, Joyce Phillips, Karen Watson, Diane McClinton, Sonja Bradley, Bobbie Lozano, secretary/treasurer; Janice Dolson,

vice president; Janice Lloyd. second row: Nancy Chomo, Chris Huff, Beth Donnelly, Theresa Smith, Rosanne Kozol, Pam Bierman. front row: Pauline Kavadas, Kay Haniford, Gayle Nagel, Barb Boyce, Patty Fercik.



Clarifying constitutional principles for ninth grader Craig Collet, Mr. FTA of Indiana, Bill Balich instructs civics as a cadet teacher.

## Dracula, King Kong raise frets, funds for FTA scholarship

Ghosts and goblins produced goosebumps and scholarships when Future Teachers of America sponsored a festival of horror films October 31. Profits from the features added dollars to its scholarship fund which presents two \$100 stipends yearly to senior members.

When looking into classrooms, visitors frequently confused teachers for students as cadets assumed the responsibilities of teaching. They often learned that the classroom is more than paper grading and playground supervising.

Under the leadership of senior Bill Balich, president and Mr. FTA of Indiana, members provided a party for special education classes at Franklin and toured a university for a preview of college life.



**SPEECH CLUB** — back row: Mr. Al Brinson, Bill Blach, vice president, Craig Webb, second row: Jack Herrell, Jeff Feathergill, president, Laura Thomas, front row: Annette Smith, Barb Boyce, secretary, Anna Schroeder.

## *Student talkers receive ribbons, not reprimands*

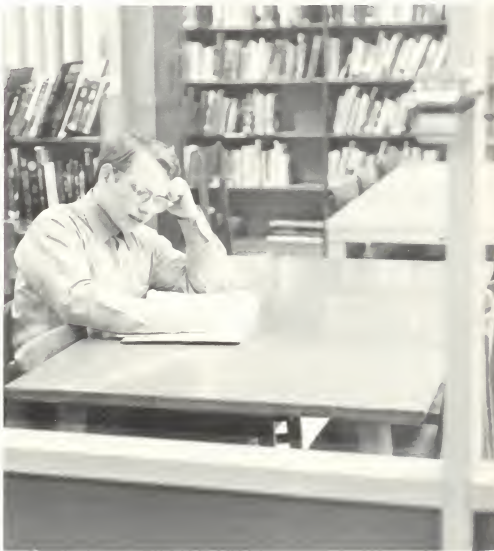
Over 35 hours of preparation for a 10-minute speech often ended in an irritating sixth, but the excitement of making finals overshadowed the disappointment of defeat for the speech club.

Graded on a scale from one to seven, speech members presented oratories to three judges with only the top five qualifying for further competition.

At the end of the first semester, the new club's membership nearly tripled as students brought four ribbons home.

Placing second and third in Original Oratory, an 8- to 10-minute speech written by the speaker, Jack Herrell and Woody Wilcox captured the first speech ribbons in the history of the school.

*Capitalizing on the library's diverse facilities, Woody Wilcox uses the reference section to prepare a speech and the privacy of a conference room to practice.*



# ARMAGEDDON, News Bureau round out J-department



Providing an outlet for journalism students not involved with the paper or yearbook, News Bureau and ARMAGEDDON kept the community abreast of school news and tapped students for literary and artistic talents.

To insure the better reproduction of poems, short-stories and sketches, the art and literary magazine switched from the school's duplicating machine to the new offset press.

Relying on area newspapers for a play's curtain time, the location of a basketball game or a listing of new teachers, most readers were unaware that News Bureau provided this news.

Besides composing, typing and copyreading about 30 stories monthly, News Bureau staffers televised two half-hour shows from the Lake Central station.

Responsible for supplying five area papers with school news, Bureau Chief, Paulette Rusk edits a story.



ARMAGEDDON — back row: Debbie Deedrick, art, Cheryl Brasel, editor-in-chief, Diane Welch, business. front row: Kathy Anderson, layout, Kathy Witt, copy.

NEWS BUREAU — back row: John Algozzini, sports, Woody Wilcox, news. second row: Sandy Turner, TIMES correspondent, Paulette Rusk, editor. front row: Bonnie Belush, TIMES correspondent, Claudia LaDow, Lake Central correspondent.

## Mosaic layouts unify spread, update Reflector

Amid piles of smudged layout sheets, cropped pictures and stale Screaming Yellow Zonkers, REFLECTOR staffers worked against the clock to complete material for tomorrow's deadline.

Conquering ceaseless battles with sleep, staff members captured moments of joys and sorrows met by students with memorable pictures and moody copy blocks.

Converted layout style from no-column to mosaic, which centers pictures within the copy, gave a new appearance to spreads throughout the book.

Scurrying down streets and dialing pay phones, business staffers canvassed the Calumet area and broke their goal of \$4,000 in ads. Putting the money to use, four more spreads and two-color tints were added to the content of the book.

SECTION EDITORS are, back row: Karen Anderson, senior; Janis Mang, co-organizations; Pam McBrayer, co-underclass; Terri Deeter, co-academics; Michele Schmal, co-layout and co-organizations. second row: Dave Lohse, co-sports; Molly Govert, co-activities; Cheryl Griffie, co-activities; Robin Burges, co-underclass. front row: Cindy Wykel, co-academics; Bob Gillis, co-layout and co-sports; Linda Govert, index.



Surpassing last year's ad sales of over \$3,600, advertising and business managers, Marilyn Peacock and Joyce Phillips, set a new record of \$4,500.



*Working with a section editor, Sue Sanders puts aside her photography to help Janis Mang with some copy.*



*Circulation manager Diane Welch promoted sales by the use of I.O.U.'s. Students could reserve an issue of the book without paying until spring.*



*As the major editors, Bonnie Bell, editor-in-chief, Bev Colin, copy, Randy James, layout, and Sue Sanders photography, recheck layouts and copy.*

Page Assistants are, back row: Woody Wilcox, Page Three; Mark Rusk, Page Four; front row: Patty Murray, "Blowin' in the Wind"; and Sherrie Girasin, copy.



Editors, Lori Demo, Page Three; Craig Webb, Page Two; Debby Taylor, editor-in-chief; Debbie Holom, Page One; and Bill Murray, Page Four, prepare to leave for the printer.

While stamping, stapling and mailing papers to subscribers, Patty Brownd, exchange mgr., keeps track of incoming and distributes **Panther Presses** to corresponding schools.



## Weekly paper provides timeliness, indepth reporting



Eraserless pencils and worn-out minds exemplified the strains of a weekly publications on **Panther Press** staffers, but the finished product revived their spirits for the next issue. The weekly paper brought timeliness while a printer change allowed for more current reporting with deadlines switched from Friday to the following Wednesday.

Incorporating indepth reporting to meet the needs of an aware student body, reporters went beyond local news to cover Spiro T. Agnew's Hoosier visit and Gary's Mayor Richard Hatcher.

By including part of the subscription fee in the admission, a back-to-school dance proved profitable as 525, over half the student body, subscribed. A weekly paper required a vigorous advertising campaign as staffers strove to attain the goal of \$5,000.

Photographers, Bernie Renshaw, Greg Galambos and Mike Kuntz provide pictures for **Panther Press** and **Reflector**.



Business staffers Debbie Lundie, assistant advertising, Dave Demske, manager, Sandie Smith, advertising, and Larry Gradek, assistant advertising financed the weekly paper.

Organizing first hour salesmen and a back-to-school dance to increase subscriptions, Debbie Fernwalt, subscription manager, supervises sales to over half the student body.





*Jodie Kegebein*

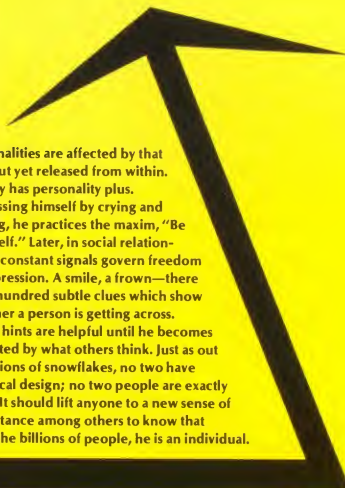


*Janet Smith*



*Denise Stokes, Jerry Norton*

## People



Personalities are affected by that without yet released from within. A baby has personality plus. Expressing himself by crying and cooing, he practices the maxim, "Be Yourself." Later, in social relationships, constant signals govern freedom of expression. A smile, a frown—there are a hundred subtle clues which show whether a person is getting across. These hints are helpful until he becomes inhibited by what others think. Just as out of trillions of snowflakes, no two have identical design; no two people are exactly alike. It should lift anyone to a new sense of importance among others to know that of all the billions of people, he is an individual.

## Administrators head

*As one of his duties, Principal Ben McKay presents awards at the annual Honors Day program.*

*In positions with overlapping duties, Mr. Kenneth Manifold, assistant superintendent, works closely with Mr. Robert Kurtz, director of curriculum.*



*Responsible for adult education and summer school, Mr. Larry Pinkerton, assistant principal, also aids the principal.*



*Managing the records and the budgets for the schools, Mrs. Leona Kane scans the files for needed information.*

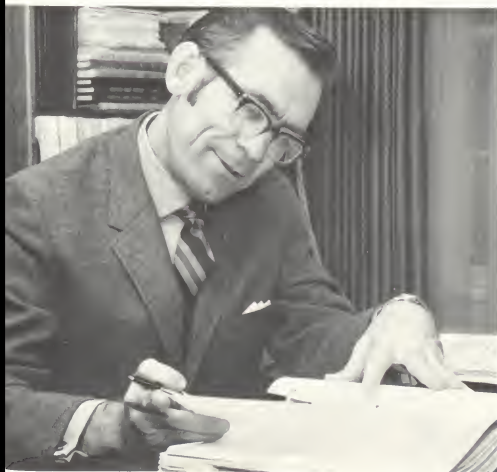
## *school, keep touch with changing youth*

Shrouded in darkness, the silent school lay, slumbering in the night. A single light pierced the blackness. Inside, behind a cluttered desk, a tired principal sat, engrossed in plans and papers. Often responsibilities of a school-sized job kept the principal and assistant principal long after the halls had cleared. Execution of school policies, evaluation of teachers and organization of extra-curricular activities comprised only a part of their daily tasks.

Final approval of every administrative and financial decision belonged to the Board of Education, which met twice monthly to consider budget requests and changes in school policies. As executive officer for the board, the superintendent helped establish guidelines for school management and worked with other administrators to insure the best facilities possible for 4,536 students and 328 personnel.



*Business and administrative plans are topics discussed by Mr. Raymond Underwood, Mr. Milford Christenson and Mr. Harvey Fountain at School Board meetings.*



*When questions arise about school policies or personnel, Mr. William Cheever, Superintendent of Schools, refers to his guidelines and makes his recommendation.*

## Counselors guide students;

*To aid a college-bound student in picking the school that suits best, Mr. Jack Huff surveys one of the University catalogs.*

*Combining a friendly manner with sound advice, Mr. James Garretson, counselor, helps students decide their future.*

*Miss Kyra McKay, counselor, helps a student select courses to fill his personal needs and future plans.*



## *books, athletics add to future goals*



Preparing students for the future, counselors worked to check that schedules included all the needed classes. To help with college decisions, the guidance office arranged visits by college representatives.

Besides providing books to curl up with and enjoy, the library possessed reference books for students seeking information.

Concerning himself with students, Mr. Charles O'Rourke, director of pupil personnel, kept attendance records, worked with juvenile court and counseled.

As athletic director, Mr. Harold Mack contracted and scheduled all games and meets. His duties included handling the athletic budget, finding officials and referees and writing "Panther Purrings," the program sold at football and basketball games.

*During halftime Mr. Charles O'Rourke, pupil personnel director, stops to chat with senior Kevin Rivich.*



*In the quiet of the library, Miss Dorothy Moelkman, librarian, takes a few moments to copy a list of new books.*



*While teaching only half the day, Mr. Harold Mack devotes the rest of his time tending to his duties as athletic director.*

## Faculty inspire learning; coach, sponsor, guide

Time spent grading papers, preparing lessons and helping students after school became routine for 50 faculty members.

Away from classroom duties teachers took pleasure in recreational activities. Bowling and golf teams competed on a weekly basis. Hobbies occupied the time of many while others were active in professional organizations.

Two veteran teachers, Mrs. Dorothy Blum and Mr. Charles Harkin were given sabbatical leave to further their educations. Mrs. Blum studied in Nice, France, while Mr. Harkin attended classes at Purdue University.

Demonstrating that teaching is not only the duty of passing on knowledge, but also of rounding out an individual through sports and activities, 24 faculty members sponsored clubs while 10 acted as coaches.



Facing the crowd waiting at the gate, Mrs. Grace Ashmore, office secretary, efficiently sells tickets to the waiting fans.

Besides being a volunteer with the fire department, **Mr. Tom Alger** taught vocational auto shop and power mechanics. Head football coach **Mr. Jim Bartlett** taught physical education and health. He enjoys hunting and fishing. Junior Class sponsor **Mr. Howard Besch** instructed chemistry and IPS. A world traveler, he has visited Europe and the middle East. Government, economics, psychology and sociology teacher **Mr. William Birk** also sponsored cadet teachers.

Director of The Chorus of the Dunes, **Mr. Roger Blackburn**, vocal music teacher, sponsored Madrigals and Junior Girls' Ensemble. A published poet, **Mr. Al Brinson** taught speech, personal typing and clerical procedures and sponsored Speech Club. Health and P.E. teacher **Mr. Frank Burke** coached track and served as assistant football coach. **Mrs. Margaret Clark** instructed Junior English and sponsored FTA. An accomplished musician, she plays the organ at her church.

Adviser for **Panther Press**, **Reflector**, **Armageddon** and News Bureau, **Miss Pat Clark** taught sophomore English and journalism. **Mr. Carl Dalton**, psychology and sociology teacher, also instructed a new current events class. He enjoys collecting and refinishing antiques. **Mrs. Lillian Dibblee**, who taught geometry and algebra, also sponsored Y-Teens. Sponsor of Booster Club and cheerleaders, **Mrs. Mary Jo Dixon** instructed Advanced Typing and Shorthand I.



Providing the height necessary to see over crowds, Mr. Tom McGraw, distributive education teacher, and son watch a parade.

Closely watching the progress of his gym classes, Mr. Jim Bartlett, P.E. teacher and football coach, keeps an eye out for future football candidates.



Teaching general and advanced biology, Miss Ruth Drzewicki also found time to sponsor seniors. During the summer she reversed roles and became a student at Purdue. Mrs. Susie El Naggar instructed Algebra II and Plane Geometry. Her hobbies range from tennis to piano playing.



Marriage was a main event last summer for sophomore and junior English teacher Mrs. Judy Erickson. A football and photography enthusiast, Mr. Glenn Gamble taught sophomore English for his first year after coming up from the junior high. Teaching power mechanics, woods and drafting, Mr. Joseph Glassford's hobby is design work. One invention, a cabinet drawer insert, has a patent. Mr. Bob Heady, who taught health and P.E., coached cross country and basketball.

Bridge is the favorite pastime of Mrs. Betty Holmgren, who taught Business English, Advanced Shorthand and Secretarial Practices. Mrs. Cheryl Joseph, sophomore and junior English teacher, enjoys decorating her new home in her spare time. Spending part of his summer in travel, world history teacher Mr. George Klinger visited the Southwest. Mr. Dick Koval taught bookkeeping, Business Math and Typing II. During the summer he fished in Canada, traveling by canoe.

In her first year, Mrs. Suzanne Lamfalusi taught U.S. and world history. Her two little girls, she says, are her hobby. Baseball and golf absorb Mr. Cliff Laskowski, who taught world history and served as assistant baseball coach. Wood shop teacher Mr. Dan Leslie also coached swimming and worked as pool director. His hobbies include hunting and fishing. Hosting a weekly TV sports program on Channel 50, Mr. Harold Mack, athletic director, instructed world history.

## Participating in extracurricular activities with students,

**Miss Carolyn Mallars** taught Spanish I here and at Hammond High School. In leisure time she sews and reads. Analytic geometry, trigonometry, unified math and physics teacher **Mr. Jim Mason** traveled the Eastern Seaboard last summer. **Mr. Patrick McCammon** taught government and economics. As a traveler, Mexico, Canada and the Bahamas are all familiar to him. Beginning and vocational machine shop teacher **Mr. George McClure** enjoys sports and woodwork in free time.

Besides being assistant swimming coach and sponsoring DECA, **Mr. Tom McGraw** taught business law and distributive education. **Mrs. Vivien McIntyre** taught geometry and practical math. Her home and family filled her time when not at school. Senior English teacher **Miss Sharon McLean** enjoys ice skating. Her summer activities included working as a waitress. New this year, **Mrs. Kathy Novak** instructed French I-IV. In her free time she enjoys sewing.

Preparation for Adult Living teacher **Mrs. Florence Ogle** co-sponsored Medical Careers Club and served as department head in home economics. **Mr. Lynn Orcutt**, IPS and biology teacher, sponsored Science Club. As a judo student he has attained a green belt. Teaching clothing I-IV and co-sponsoring Medical Careers Club occupied **Miss Janet Oyler**. She enjoys sewing and cake decorating. GAA co-sponsor **Miss Susan Plaster** spent her first year teaching P.E. and health.



Set construction gets under way as **Mr. Gerald Spejewski**, drama class teacher and director, places boards on scenery for a play



# Teacher's school day extends beyond dismissal bell



Focusing her attention on the interscholastic volleyball team, Miss Sue Plaster, CAA co-sponsor, gives helpful coaching tips.

A break from grading papers, Miss Charlotte Fedorchak, junior high Spanish I and Miss Sharon McLean, senior English, enjoy talking.



Besides teaching data processing, Typing I and Personal Typing, **Mr. Wayne Price** directed boys' intramurals and played in the teachers' golf league. Collecting music boxes is a hobby of **Miss Ruth Rathbun**, who taught advanced P.E. and health. A favorite amusement of **Miss Cathe Rhodes**, a senior English teacher and Pantherette sponsor, was her dog Thumper. **Mr. Chuck Ricks**, Drawing I-IV and art appreciation teacher, sponsored Art Club and coached the golf team.

Coach of wrestling and eighth grade football, **Mr. Don Schmidt** taught U.S. history in his first year. **Mrs. Karen Smith's** large family of pets includes an alligator. Teaching biology occupied her day. Instrumental music teacher **Mr. Robert Sohn** directed the high school, pep and dance bands. In charge of the drama department, **Mr. Gerald Spejewski** taught junior English and drama. He spends his extra time with plays and working with the Griffith Federation of Teachers.

**Mr. Steve Stanczak** instructed government and U.S. history. His summer activities included camping trips. Teaching drafting, architectural drafting and machine shop, **Mr. George Vitaniemi** also sponsored juniors. Spanish I-IV teacher **Mr. Ray Weaver** worked as Student Council sponsor, Student Activities director. **Mr. Robert Witt** taught ceramics, sculpture, drawing and painting and arts and crafts, and served as assistant golf coach in his first year.

## Personnel meet student, faculty needs;

As hunger pains throbbed during fourth hour classes, cooks and cafeteria workers prepared for an onslaught of half-starved students.

Ranch steaks and spaghetti from the hot lunch and Twinkies and chips from the short line satisfied appetites whetted by the strenuous exercise of thinking. Absentee lists, announcements and tests appeared in classrooms as if by magic, due to the work of the audio-visual department.

Visual aids, such as movies, filmstrips and records relieved the monotony of black and white textbook pages.

Helping the administrative clockwork run smoothly and efficiently, secretaries typed, kept school records and arranged appointments.

While talking with students and answering phones, they also wrote purchase orders and kept club funds in order, guaranteeing an organized and effective office system.



Besides coping with minor injuries, fevers and headaches, school nurse Mrs. Mary Earp gives sight and hearing tests.



Mr. Art Fiscus heads the audio-visual department which includes films, records, tapes, mimeo and offset work.

CAFETERIA STAFF — back row: Mrs. E. Sikes, Mrs. A. Hart, Mrs. R. Britton, Mrs. M. Johnsen, Mrs. A. Slaney, Mrs. M. Koleski. front row: Mrs. L. Schanlaub, Mrs. Y. Cronk, Mrs. J. Pigg, Mrs. B. Brill.



## secretaries systemize



*Mrs. Mary Plohg pauses from her secretarial duties to give information to inquiring students.*

*One of the duties of audio-visual secretaries Mrs. Patti Reyome and Mrs. Donna Santini is managing distribution of AV equipment.*

*With a warm smile secretary Mrs. Muriel Bell answers questions about game tickets, class pictures and appointments.*

*Keeping permanent files and arranging student conferences, Mrs. Grace Ashmore helps keep the guidance office organized.*



# Senior Class adopts Park Avenue Blue graduation gowns,

The end that once seemed so far away, now stands just a few feet away. For many, their goals have already been met, yet for others an entire new set awaits them. Seniors climaxed school years heading clubs, starring in sports or taking college prep courses.

A multi-colored, cartoon-covered giant jack-in-the-box won Seniors first place in Homecoming float competition for the second consecutive year. "Pop Goes the Devil" depicted two panthers pushing the red devil jack-in-the-box back into the toy cube.

Serving as a catalyst for class activities Senior Executive Council led the 242 seniors in making Homecoming and Graduation decisions. With the help of the council, the class chose Park Avenue Blue robes and selected announcements from Jostens.



Looking over keys and announcements by the Senior Class are officers; Janice Dolson, vice-president; Kathy Anderson, secretary; Randy James, president; and Patti Fritz, treasurer.

**David John Alexander** — Football 3; Track 2-4; Cross Country 2; Choir 4; Band 2, 3; Lettermen 2-4; Sr. Executive. **Timothy Dean Alger** — Intramurals 2, 3. **Share Amos** — Booster Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4. **Karen Linne Anderson** — Band 2-4; Pantherettes 4; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 4; REFLECTOR 4, Sr. Editor; Sr. Executive. **Kathleen S. Anderson** — Band 2, 3; Pantherettes 4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 4; ARMAGEDDON 4, Layout Editor; Sr. Executive; Homecoming Queen candidate; Sr. Class secretary.

**Larry Gut Anderson**, **Jack J. Augustine** — Intramurals 3, 4; Band 2-4. **Richard John Badovinich** — Basketball 2-4; Track 2, 4; Tennis 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; FTA 4. **Teresa B. Baker** — Gymnastics 2-4; Choir 2-4, treasurer 4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Cheerleader 2-4, captain 4; Sr. Executive; Prom Queen candidate; Homecoming Queen. **William David Balich** — Swimming 3, 4; Choir 2-4; FTA 3, 4, president 4; Mr. FTA for Ind.

**Carolyn Barenie** — Band 2-4; Booster Club 2-4. **Marsha Ann Barker** — Choir 2-4; Booster Club 2-4. **Lindy Mae Bauser** — Booster Club 3; Library Ass't 4. **Bonnie Jean Bell** — Volleyball 2; Choir 2-4; GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, treasurer 4; Honor Society 3, 4; REFLECTOR 3, 4, Co-Organizations Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Sr. Executive; Girl's State. **Judith M. Berger** — Glee Club 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; Office Aid 4.

**Stephen Bernath** — Football 2-4; Track 2-4, captain 4; Choir 2-4; Madrigals 4; Lettermen 2-4; Student Council 2, 4, president 4; Sr. Executive; Jr. Class vice-president 3; Prom King candidate; Boy's State alternate. **Robert Bernotus**, **Roger Dale Biehl** — Swimming 2-4; Lettermen 2-4. **Keith Wayne Blanchard**, **Susan Kay Bodeman** — Glee Club 2, 3; Pantherettes 4; GAA 2; Booster Club 2; Y-Teens 3.



## select announcements, tap white rose as class flower



**Barbara Ann Boyce** — Swimming 3; Glee Club 2; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2; FTA 2-4; Speech Team 4; **Sonja M. Bradley** — Track 3; GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; FTA 2, 4; **Cheryl Ann Brasel** — Pantherettes 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Art Club 2; ARMAGEDDON 3, 4, Layout Editor 3; Editor-in-chief 4; **Nancy Louise Brown** — Band 2-4; Twirler 2-4; Booster Club 2, 3; Olifield Aid 4; **Patricia Ann Brownd** — Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 3, treasurer 3; FTA 2; PANTHER PRESS, Exchange Mgr.; ARMAGEDDON 4, Ass't Layout Editor.



**Don E. Buila**, **John Bumpus**, **Kathryn Louise Bunce** — Swimming 3; Choir 2-3; Band 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; FTA 2; Art Club 4; **Joanna Ward Campbell** — Band 2-4; Pantherettes 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; Honor Society 3, 4; **James Joseph Canon** — Tennis 2, 3; Baseball 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Lettermen 2-4.



**William Robert Chapman** — Tennis Mgr. 2, 3; Choir 4; Office Aid 4; **Dana L. Christenson** — Swimming 3, 4; Volleyball 2-4; Band 2, 3; GAA 2-4, representative 3, president 4; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 2-4; Honor Society 2-4, vice president 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; **Gary Lee Christenson** — Swimming 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; **Allen Don Coapstick**, **Janice Annette Colby** — Gymnastics 2; Pantherettes 2-4, secretary 3; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4, representative 3; Student Council 2-4, secretary 3; FTA 2; Sr. Executive.



**Beverly Ann Colin** — Choir 2-4, librarian 4; Pantherettes 3, 4; GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; secretary 4; FTA 2, REFLECTOR 3, 4, Co-Activities Editor 3, Copy Editor 4; **Kathi Collins** — Choir 2-4; Madrigals 4; Booster Club 2, 3; **Stephen Alan Conley** — Tennis 2; Intramurals 3; FBIA 3; Art Club 3, 4, treasurer 3, vice president 4; **George Daniel Cox**, **Candace Karen Crider** — GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4.



**Carla Rae Darnell** — Booster Club 2, 3; **Stephen Ray David** — Tennis 2; Choir 4; **Brenda Mae Davis** — Volleyball 2; Band 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4, Co-Historian 4; **Debra Sue Deedrick** — Basketball 2; Gymnastics 2-4; Volleyball 2-4; Track 3; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2, 3; ARMAGEDDON 4, Art Editor; Sr. Executive. **Thomas E. DeLaFosse** — Football 3; Golf 2-4; Wrestling 2, Intramurals 4.



**Betty Louise DeLong** — Glee Club 2, 4; Library Aid 3, 4; **Gayle Louise Dilling** — Band 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 3, 4, vice president 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; **Janice Marie Dolson** — Band 2-4, president 4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4, president 4; FTA 2-4, vice president 4; Sr. Executive; Class Officer, vice president 2, 4; Girl's State; DAR Award 4; **Jamie Marie Donovan** — Basketball 2; Choir 2-4, secretary 3; Madrigals 2-4; GAA 2; Booster Club 2; Drama Club 3; **Linda Susan Douglas**.



**Sandra Jo Drozd** — GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3; **Karen Gay Ellis** — Glee Club 2-4, president 4; GAA 2, 3; Booster 2, 3; Y-Teens 3; **Diane Louise Ertl** — Glee Club 2, 3; GAA 2; Booster Club 2; Y-Teens 3; **Linda Ruth Erwin** — Swimming 3, 4; Choir 2-4; Band 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4, Co-Historian 4; Y-Teens 3, 4, treasurer 4; FTA 2; Speech Club 4; **Donald Thomas Evans**.

# Departing graduates of '71 confront daily trials, blunders;

**Ronald Edward Evans**, Lawrence Richard Farkas — Track 2; Intramurals 2; **Jeffrey Edward Finck** — Football 3, 4; Wrestling 2-4; **Denise Kay Finnie** — GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; FBLA 3; Office Aid 4. **Lawrence Charles Ford** — Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Science Club 3; FTA 4.



**Kay Ellen Fountain** — Gymnastics 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; FTA 2. **Joan Marie Fritz** — Swimming 2, 3; Pantherettes 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 2-4, treasurer 3; Honor Society 2-4; FTA 2. **Patricia Joyce Fritz** — GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Sr. Executive; Class Officer, treasurer 3, 4; Girl's State alternate; Office Aid 4. **Thomas Arthur Fuhrmark**, **Janet Marie Galambos** — Booster Club 2, 3; Honor Society 2-4; FTA 2-4; Art Club 2-4; REFLECTOR 3; Co-Editor Academics.



**Rodney Kevin Gibson** — Football 2-4; Track 3; Wrestling 2-4; Choir 4; Lettermen 2-4. **Deborah Joan Gliffin** — GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; Art Club 2. **Sherrie Lynne Girasin** — Basketball 2; GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; FTA 2, 3; PANTHER PRESS 4, Copy Editor; Office Aid 4. **Patricia Anne Glover**, **Susan Lynn Goble** — Glee Club 2-4, treasurer 4; FBLA 3; Booster Club 2-4.



**Daniel Govert**, **David Lee Govert** — Football 2-4; Intramurals 3, 4; Lettermen 3. **Mary Maureen Govert** — Gymnastics 2, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Pantherettes 3; GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2, 3; Student Council 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4; REFLECTOR 3, 4, Co-Activities Editor 4; Girl's State; Sr. Executive. **Robert K. Green** — Basketball 2-4, captain 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; Mr. Basketball 3. **Cheryl Ann Griffiee** — Pantherettes 3, 4, vice president 4; GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4, treasurer 4; REFLECTOR 4, Co-Activities Editor; Health Careers Club 4.



"Spring Carousel," the 1970 Prom climaxes a year's hard work.



## venture into accepting reality of life



*Singing a happy tune, Sandie Smith brightens tense performers before their skits in Junior Follies.*



**Steven Gumienny** — Basketball 2; Intramurals 2, 3. **Charlene Joy Hale** — Glee Club 2-4, librarian 3, vice president 4; GAA 4; Booster Club 2-4. **Yvonne Rose Hamilton** — Booster Club 2, 3; FBLA 3. **Gordon B. Hanson** — Football 2-4, captain 3, 4; Wrestling 2-4; Weightlifting 3; Choir 2-4; Lettermen 2-4, president 4. **Alan Truman Harris** — Football 2-4; Track 2, 3; Intramurals 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; Prom King candidate.



**Garry Norman Hart** — Wrestling 2. **Jack McClay Hart** — Wrestling 2. **Jerry Wayne Heltzley**, **Melissa Christine Hess** — Swimming 3; Glee Club 2, 3, secretary 3; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4. **David Michael Hodor**.



**Barbara Kay Holeyvinsky** — Booster Club 4; FTA 4. **Deborah Lynn Holom** — Choir 2-4; Booster 2-4; Student Council 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, president 4; Honor Society 3, 4, secretary 4; REFLECTOR 3; Co-Academics Editor; PANTHER PRESS 4, Page 1 Editor; News Bureau 3, HAMMOND TIMES correspondent; Girl's State alternate; Sr. Executive. **Lawrence Howard**, **Lawrence D. Hunt** — Intramurals 2; FBLA 3; Art Club 3, 4. **Carol Ann James**.



**David Lee James** — Football 3, 4; Baseball 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4. **Randall Lee James** — Track 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4, captain 4; Choir 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Quill and Scroll; REFLECTOR 3, 4, Sports Editor 3, Layout Editor 4; Sr. Executive 4; Class Officer, president 4. **Bruce E. Johnson** — Track 2; Cross Country 2, 3; Band 2-4. **Patricia Ann Jones** — GAA 2; Booster 2, 3; Library Aid 3. **Ronald John Jordan** — FBLA 3, vice president; Art Club 3, 4.

## "Pop Goes the Devil" displays spirit; seniors



Besides attending school, senior Tim Alger works a part time job, carrying groceries.

**Cynthia Louise Jostes** — Glee Club 4; GAA 2; Booster Club 2, 3; Science 3; Office Aid 4. **Robert Kane** — Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Choir 4; Student 2, 4; Sr. Executive; Class Officer, president 3; Prom King; Boy's State. **Sharon Lynn Keaton** — Booster Club 2, 3. **Lester Edward Kegebein** — Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 4; Intramurals 4; Lettermen 2-4. **Robert John Keleman** — Band 2-4.



**Jennifer Klemoff**, **Cynthia Lynn Klompmaker** — GAA 2; Booster Club 4; FBLA 3. **Janet Marie Knoll** — Gymnastics 2; GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4. **Tim Lee Kobak**. **Gary L. Koleski**.



**Jeffrey Lynn Konopasek** — Cross Country 3; Intramurals 3, 4. **Barbara A. Kovera**, **Thomas Edward Kren**, **Martin J. Kuntz** — Intramurals 3. **Robert Alan Kus**.



**William Robert LaDow** — Swimming 3; Baseball 2, 4; Intramurals 2-4; Choir 4; Student Council 3, 4; PANTHER PRESS 3; Sr. Executive. **Garland Lauderdale**, **William H. Lewis**, **Terrence Kevin Liesch** — Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4; FTA 4. **Cheryl Diane Long** — Band 2-4; Booster Club 2.



## grab first in float division for second straight year



**Michael R. Loomis** — Baseball 3; **Roger William Loudenber** — Football 4, manager; Track 2-4, manager; Cross Country 3, manager; Intramurals 3, 4; Band 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; **Milen N. Lovich** — Basketball 3, 4, manager; Track 2-4; Cross Country 2-4, captain 4; Intramurals 2-4; Choir 2, 3; Lettermen 2-4, vice president 4; Student Council 2-4, vice president 4; **Bobbie Leann Lozano** — Radio Club 3; Science Club 3, 4; FTA 2-4; **Lester Charles Lukmann** — Intramurals 4.

**Edward Lee Makey**, **Alan Paul Mageria** — Choir 2-4; vice president 4; Madrigals 3, 4; **John P. Manges** — Band 2, 3; FBLA 2; Science Club 3, 4; Art Club 2-4; **Carole Jean Marren** — GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; **Jerilynn Ann Marshall** — Booster Club 4; Student Council 3; News Bureau 3, 4, Ass't Chief, National Merit Semi-Finalist.

**Aaron K. Martinez**, **Ken R. Massa** — Intramurals 2, 3; **Carl Edward Mathews** — Football 2; Wrestling 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; **Kenneth Michael Matthew** — Band 2-4; FBLA 2; Science Club 3; Art Club 3, 4; **William Mattozzi**.

Acting as Air Force pilots in Junior Follies, **Dave Alexander** and **Greg Rochford** make a rough landing.



## Fill out application forms, receive SAT test scores;

**Michael H. Mauck** — Choir 4; **Diane R. McClintick** — Glee Club 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4; FTA 4; **Michael E. McClure** — Basketball 2-4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4, captain 4; Lettermen 2-4, secretary 4; **Craig Douglas McFarland**, **Elizabeth Beatrice McKinney** — Booster Club 3; Office Aid 4.



**Thomas L. McVey** — Golf 2-4; Intramurals 3; **Gerrell Kim Medsker** — Track 2; Cross Country 3; Wrestling 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3; **Gerard Edward Metro** — Tennis 2, 3; Baseball 2; Intramurals 2, 3; **Linda Sue Miles** — Basketball 2; Band 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2; FTA 4; **PANTHER PRESS** 4, Ass't. Ad Manager. **Don C. Miller**.



**Don Mills**, **Keith Joseph Moon** — Intramurals 3, 4; Band 2; **Shelia J. Moore** — Booster Club 3, 4; **Theodore Robert Morris**, **Thomas K. Mulligan**.



**Richard Lee Mulvihill**, **Lawrence J. Murray**, **Stephen R. Newlin**, **Madeline Novath** — Glee Club 2-4; **Chester Frank Nowak** — Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; FTA 4; Usher 4.



*National Merit Semi-Finalists Jerilyn Marshall and Debby Taylor discuss scholarship with Mr. Garretson.*



## anxious seniors await college acceptance



Broadening creative interest, Gary Christenson tries techniques on canvas in art.



**Jeanette Marie Nunez**, **David Orzechowicz** — Band 2, **Marilyn Frances Peacock** — GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Art Club 2-4; REFLECTOR 3, 4, Index Editor 3, Advertising Manager 4, **Therese Marie Perotti** — Choir 2-4, librarian 4; Pantherettes 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4, representative 2; Student Council 4; News Bureau 3, HAMMOND TIMES Correspondent, **Cynthia Ann Pickett** — GAA 2; Booster Club 2, 3; Student 3; FTA 2, 3; Office Aid 4.



**Joyce Diane Phillips** — Booster Club 3; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 3, secretary; Quill and Scroll 4; FTA 2, 4; Art Club 3, 4, secretary 3, president 4; REFLECTOR 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Speech Club 4, **Cynthia Ann Pickett** — Gymnastics 2-4; Pantherettes 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Sr. Executive; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Booster Club 2-4; Cheerleader 2; Honor Society 3, 4, **Paula Denise Popyk** — Track 2; Choir 2-4; GAA 2-4; Science Club 3, president; Y-Teens 3, **Kathleen Ann Powers** — GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; Office Aid 4, **Robert Joseph Priest** — Tennis 2; Choir 4.



**Rose Ramirez**, **Mark William Redar** — Baseball 2, 3, **Cynthia Jane Reno** — Booster Club 2; A.V. Ass't 4, **Ricardo Rico**, **Kevin F. Rivich** — Football 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Sr. Executive; Class Officer, president 2.



**Gregory Sean Rochford** — Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2-4; Choir 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Sr. Executive, **Suzanne M. Roininen** — Y-Teens 3; Art Club 2-4, **Paulette M. Rusk** — Booster Club 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; REFLECTOR 3, Co-Organizations Editor; News Bureau 3, 4, Chief 4, **Suzanne M. Sanders** — Choir 2-4, president 4; Pantherettes 2-4, president 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, vice president 4; REFLECTOR 3, 4, Photography Editor 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate, **Tyann Sanders** — Swimming 2-4; Pantherettes 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4, repr. 4; Honor Society 3, 4.

# Three valued years of efforts, achievements crystalize

**Joan Mary Sandor** — Booster Club 2, 3; **Michael Ralph Schmal** — Wrestling 2; **Anna Lynnette Schroeder** — Glee Club 4; GAA 2; Booster Club 4; Speech Club 4; **Jack Eugene Schroeder** — Track 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 4; Intramurals 2-4; **Jeffrey K. Schroeder** — Cross Country 2; Intramurals 2, 4; Band 2; Lettermen 2.

**Dorothy A. Schweitzer** — Glee Club 2-4; Booster Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; **Lane Andrew Seegers** — Golf 2-4; Lettermen 4; **Bonnie Lorraine Selander** — Gymnastics 2-4; Track 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Cheerleader 2-4; Student Council 2, 4; secretary 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Prom Queen; Snow Queen; Homecoming Queen candidate; **Robert Allen Seto** — Football 3, 4; Track 2-4; Band 2-4; Lettermen 4; **David N. Sheets**.

**Mary Shepkowski** — Band 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; **Annette Eileen Smith** — Booster Club 2-4; FBIA 3, president; Speech Team 4; Office Aid 4; **Curtis O. Smith, Debra Jean Smith** — Glee Club 2; Booster Club 2-4; **Janet Dee Smith** — Basketball 2, 3; Track 2-4; Band 2-4; Pantherettes 2-4; GAA 2-4; representative 4; Booster Club 2-4; REFLECTOR 3, Ass't Subscription Manager; Sr. Executive.

**Sandra Kathleen Smith** — Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; Band 2; Pantherettes 2-4; treasurer 3; GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; president 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; PANTHER PRESS 3, 4; Advertising Mgr. 4; **Barbara Jean Spitz** — GAA 2, 4; Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 3; **Michael Lee Starr** — Choir 2; Radio Club 3, 4; president 4; Science Club 2-4, vice president 3, president 4; Usher 2-4; **Bruce Alan Stokes** — Basketball 2, 3; Football 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; **Edward J. Studniarz** — Basketball 3; Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Lettermen 3, 4.

**Mitchell Dean Summers, Mark Allan Swatek** — Swimming 2-4, captain 4; Band 2-4; Lettermen 2-4, treasurer 4; **Bart L. Swinger** — Cross Country 2; Lettermen 2, 3; **Thomas D. Swisher, Deborah Kay Taylor** — Basketball 2; GAA 2-4, representative 2; Student Council 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Honor Society 2-4; PANTHER PRESS 2, 4, Editor 4; News Bureau 3, Chief; Girl's State alternate; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Booster Club 2-4, vice president 4.

**Sandra Jean Taylor** — Band 2-4, secretary-treasurer 4; Honor Society 3, 4; FTA 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3; Sr. Executive; **William Lewis Taylor, Deborah Diane Thomas** — Volleyball 2; Band 2-4; **Anita Yolanda Toledo** — Art Club 3, 4; **Mark Wayne Torbit**.

**Everett H. Towle, Nancy Arlene Tucker** — Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 3; **Gregory Ray Underwood** — Basketball 2-4; Golf 2-4; Tennis 2-4, captain 4; Lettermen 2-4; Honor Society 3, 4; PANTHER PRESS 3, Business manager; Sr. Executive, Health Careers Club 4; Boy's State alternate; **Corey J. Vana** — Basketball 2-4; Football 2-4, captain 4; Track 2-4; Band 2-4, vice president 4; Lettermen 2-4; Student Council 2, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Sr. Executive; Boy's State; **Randolph Van Winkle** — Intramurals 3.



# into diplomas full of memories for graduating seniors



Stephen Herbert Wathen — Football 3, 4, Mgr.; Lettermen 3, 4. Karen Janette Watson — Basketball 2-4; Volleyball 2-4; Track 2, 3; Choir 2; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2, 3; FTA 4; Speech Club 4. Kenneth J. Watson — Choir 2, 4. Diane Marie Welch — Volleyball 2-4; Track 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2, 3; REFLECTOR 4, Subscription Mgr.; ARMAGEDDON 4, Business Mgr. Russell Widing.



Ralph Richard Wilkin — Basketball 2-4, manager. Stuart Allen Wilson. Landra Gene Wirth — Art Club 3, 4, treasurer. Debra Denise Witt — Glee Club 2; GAA 2; Y-Teens 3; Library Aid 4. Kathleen Ann Witt — Basketball 2-4; Swimming 3, 4; Volleyball 2-4, captain 4; Track 2, 4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; ARMAGEDDON 4, Copy Editor; A-V Aid 3, 4; Health Careers Club 4.



Robert G. Wykel — Track 2. David K. Yerga. Deborah Anne Yerga. Arlene G. York. John Michael Zablotzky — Baseball 2-4; Intramurals 3; Band 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4.



Richard T. Zeller — Golf 2-4, captain 4; Intramurals 2; Band 2-4; Lettermen 2-4.



After looking over senior pictures, Sue Bodeman and Marilyn Peacock pay a deposit and return proofs.

## NOT PICTURED

Micheal Bezce  
Richard Bonilla  
Robert Brightbill  
Candace Carr  
William Davids  
Brenda Greenlee  
Jerald Hall  
Jeanne Markovich  
Gregory Masuga  
Marshall Neese  
Gregory Pachnik  
David Pappas  
Pam Racz  
Myke Romano  
William St. Clair  
Tim Tedesco  
Wayne Trinovskiy  
Jym VanLoon  
Charles Vuckovic  
Susan Will  
Julie Willis

# 1972's masquerading members combined with

Breaking records in spirit and salesmanship, 354 juniors won four consecutive pep flags and sold \$6,058 in magazines.

Contributions of the Junior Class on Costume Day consisted of classmates attired as Teddy Roosevelt, Shirley Temple and a seven-girl Boy Scout patrol. Participation during the week and at the pep session earned the Class of 1972 the Spirit Week Plaque, an award initiated by Student Council.

To aid class officers in performing duties and to give more voice to students, juniors inaugurated an Executive Council. With the 15 man board, the class had a goal-breaking magazine drive, successful float project and a November start on its Prom, "Oriental Dream."

Neither rainy weather nor gusty winds hampered the Class of 1972 when it transformed chicken wire and tissue paper into a giant Panther seated on a golden throne for the Homecoming parade.



Planning junior projects are officers Michele Schmal, secretary; Kevin Campbell, president; Dave McComish, vice president; and Jackie Sanders, treasurer.

Ahlemeyer, David  
Aldren, Jeff  
Alexander, Buddy  
Alger, Larry  
Algozzini, John  
Allman, Jeff  
Amos, Vicki  
Anglin, Susanne



Armstrong, Cathy  
Augustine, Jeanne  
Baccino, Leonard  
Bagan, John  
Baginski, Nancy  
Bakken, Christina  
Balone, Steve  
Baschab, Martin



Bean, Roger  
Beeze, Jennie  
Belush, Bonnie  
Benjamin, Jeanette  
Bentley, Dave  
Bernotus, Donald  
Bertsch, Teresa  
Bierman, Pamela



Bikos, Vickie  
Bjelich, Steve  
Bock, Jim  
Boling, Randy  
Borchers, Al  
Borden, Janine  
Brandt, Keith  
Braner, James



Brehm, Paula  
Bright, Jeff  
Briski, Dave  
Britton, Daniel  
Brockway, Steve  
Brown, Brian  
Brown, Dennis  
Buitron, Tim



# boisterous cheers capture Spirit Week award



Burge, Laurie  
Burgess, Robin  
Butler, Lloyd  
Butterfield, Lori  
Buzza, Marilyn  
Cales, Fred  
Campbell, Scott  
Carlson, Robert

Carpenter, Christina  
Carroll, Chuck  
Carroll, Dave  
Carter, Beth  
Casebeer, Tim  
Christenson, Lorri  
Christenson, Terri  
Ciorolano, Irene

Clark, Art  
Colburn, Sandra  
Conley, John  
Cottrell, Glenda  
Cox, Patricia  
Craft, Bill  
Creighton, Kent  
Crowe, Sandra

Curnutt, Sylvia  
Curry, Gene  
Cyganek, Denny  
Cyganek, Joey  
Dailey, William  
Dalton, George  
Daniels, Ken  
Dargewich, Dennis

Darnell, Mary Beth  
David, Sandy  
Davids, Jeanette  
Davis, Bill  
Deeter, Teresa  
Deets, Sheri  
DeLong, Cathy  
Dembowski, Terry

Demo, Lori  
Demske, David  
DeSantiago, Lorraine  
Detzler, John  
Dixon, Ron  
Donnelly, Elizabeth  
Donovan, Michael  
Doppler, Naida

Doyle, Tom  
Dragoo, James  
Duke, Suzanne  
Duncan, Donna  
Dutro, LaVon  
Eanes, Bill  
Engle, Craig  
Erickson, Cathy

Erickson, Ray  
Esposito, Marguerite  
Ewen, Lynda  
Ewen, Lynne  
Ewing, Linda  
Farmer, Greg  
Farris, Nancy  
Fernwalt, Debbie

Fisher, Marcia  
Foster, David  
Frankiewicz, Ronald  
Fronczek, Tom  
Fulka, Paul  
Fouss, Kathy  
Furmanski, Dennis  
Galambos, Greg

# Towering Panther reigns from behind glittering,

Galik, Denise  
Garr, Fred  
Gehrke, Dan  
Geisler, Rick  
George, Kathleen  
Gerhart, Jim  
Gerrity, Julie  
Gillis, Robert



Goffredo, Patrick  
Good, Michael  
Govert, Cynthia  
Gowert, Russ  
Gradek, Larry  
Graff, Ronald  
Greer, Debora  
Greer, Keith



Greichunos, Deborah  
Grimmer, Bruce  
Grimmer, Tom  
Grimmett, Guy  
Gunter, Karen  
Hall, Chuck  
Hannah, Clayton  
Hardin, Rhonda



Harmon, Judy  
Harmon, Pat  
Havens, Dave  
Healy, Francis  
Hellen, Dale  
Heroux, Michael  
Hilbrich, Kathi  
Hill, Dennis



Hodal, Fred  
Hodor, Joni  
Holme, Susan  
Howerton, Albert  
Hubbard, Harvey  
Huff, Christine  
Huizenga, Robert  
Hulett, Barbara



Humbert, Dave  
Humble, Pam  
Humphreys, Kevin  
Hunt, Dianna  
Imof, Becky  
Irvin, Tony  
Isaacs, Michael  
Jandrich, Binky



Garbed as Minnie Mouse, junior Terri Christenson portrays her cartoon idol on Costume Day.



# *gilded gates; juniors' effort awarded second*



Jansen, Cindy  
Jarrard, Roy  
Jennings, Sandy  
Johnston, Debi  
Johnson, Fred  
Johnson, Nancy  
Johnsen, Scott  
Josvai, Wayne

Joyce, Mary  
Jurevis, Diane  
Kallok, Karen  
Kanocz, Mike  
Kapitan, Martin  
Kapitan, Steve  
Kasprzak, Michael  
Keaton, Nelson

Kennedy, James  
Kime, Andrea  
King, Russell  
Koby, Larry  
Konopasek, Bruce  
Konopasek, Donna  
Konopasek, Katie  
Korzeniewski, Andrea

Koweci, John  
Kovesci, Robert  
Kozup, John  
Kuiper, Ina  
Kus, Eric  
Laczi, Lisa  
Laich, Nancy  
Lamprecht, Becky

Lanigan, Peg  
Larson, Pamela  
Lavolette, Vernel  
Lavolette, William  
Latowicz, Ed  
Lewandowski, Robert  
Leytem, Brent  
Linder, Cindy

Little, Rachael  
Littrell, George  
Lloyd, Janice  
Lolkema, Julie  
Loomis, Roselle  
Lugar, Mary  
Lukacs, Kathleen  
Lundie, Debbie

MacAdam, Penney  
Maddox, Keith  
Magiera, Raymond  
Maglish, Lea  
Mang, Janis  
Marsh, Betty  
Massa, Mary Ellen  
Massa, Michael

Masuga, Barbara  
Matovina, Larry  
Matthews, Sharon  
Maynard, Robin  
McBrayer, Pamela  
McCaw, Sandy  
McCluskey, Richard  
McComish, Dave

McFarland, Michael  
Meltom, Russell  
Messmer, Don  
Miller, Bruce  
Mitchell, Janet  
Moon, Claudia  
Moore, Carol  
Moore, Keith

# *Juniors convert to door-to-door salesmen as prizes*

Moorman, Janet  
Murray, William  
Neese, Stephen  
Newell, Joe  
Newhard, Sue  
Nicol, Laura  
Norris, Dennis  
Norton, Jerry



Olesen, Diane  
Olson, Jeff  
Oster, Kathy  
Owczarak, George  
Palko, Joan  
Parker, Mike  
Parvo, Sue  
Paulsen, Harry



Pegg, Joyce  
Peters, Robin  
Peyton, Robin  
Phillips, Jerry  
Pierce, Shawn  
Pigg, Deborah  
Pinkstaff, Coni  
Plesniak, April



Poole, Barbara  
Popovich, Michael  
Popp, Louis  
Porter, Roger  
Potts, Mona  
Powers, Cindy  
Price, Jeff  
Quasney, Michele



Ramsey, Linda  
Ready, Paula  
Redman, Katherine  
Reno, Robert  
Rhymer, Eugene  
Richard, Sandra  
Richwalski, Mark  
Riffle, Benson



Roark, Steven  
Robinson, Barbara  
Rosek, Lynnette  
Rotz, Earlene  
Royce, Mary  
Rubacha, Eileen  
Ruesken, James  
Ryckman, Rick



Rygas, Jana  
Sanders, Jacqueline  
Schaller, Michael  
Schanlaub, Dennis  
Schmal, Michele  
Schmitt, Bill  
Schroader, Bob  
Schroader, Thomas



Scott, Debbie  
Scott, Linda  
Sheets, Mark  
Sheppard, Krystal  
Sherley, Laura  
Sherley, Susan  
Siebers, Gary  
Sims, Eugene



Smith, Marian  
Smith, Michael  
Smith, Pat  
Soto, Eutiquio  
Stack, Bob  
Staniszkeski, David  
Starek, Deborah  
Stas, Diane



## beckon vendors toward \$6,058 in magazines



Stevenson, Christine  
Stokes, Denise  
Swickard, Robert  
Thiel, Anita  
Thiel, Larry A.  
Thiel, Larry Jay  
Thompson, Lawrence  
Townsend, Dale

Trinosky, Elaine  
Turner, Jill  
Turner, Sandy  
Udchitz, Gail  
Underwood, Derek  
Van Strien, Kathryn  
Vaughan, Warren  
Vickers, Patricia

Vickery, Lynda  
Walker, Joyce  
Walker, Tom  
Wampler, Paula  
Wathen, Nancy  
Webb, Karen  
Welch, Tom  
Wilcox, Eugene

Wilczynski, Leslie  
Wilding, Teresa  
Wilkey, Clifford  
Wilkie, Mike  
Williams, Beverly  
Wilson, Suzie  
Wilusz, William  
Winters, Lois

Wood, Donald  
Wykel, Cynthia  
Yerga, Diane  
York, Rick  
Zajicek, Diane

Representing a Lowell Red  
Devil, Sandy David gives  
the Panther a free ride.

Not Pictured  
Gunter, Don  
Hewell, Jerry  
Hubbard, Patrick  
Hubbard, Tom  
Hughes, Debbie  
Hurst, Peggy  
Krejcin, Darlene  
Muehlbauer, Gary  
Peterson, Richard  
Starek, Jackie



# Fledgling sophomores don beanies at football

Hustling to beat the tardy bell rather than attend an hour detention, 327 sophomores experience the hubbub of high school halls.

Hard work combined with plywood produced a float to rival juniors and seniors in its first effort for the annual Homecoming parade.

Shy sophomore girls waited for upperclassmen to ask for a dance while male classmates stumbled through their own requests at the bonfire dance. Booster Club inaugurated a tradition of sophomore members sporting beanies to characterize the novices.

Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn acquired Calumet accents as sophomores performed "Anne of a Thousand Days" in English classes.

Sophomore Executive Council collected class dues, profits from concession stand and noon ice cream sales to supply needed funds for next year's activities.



Heading the Sophomore Class are class officers Sue Gibson, secretary; Nancy Chomo, treasurer; Dick Chappell, president; and Dan Koci, vice president.

Adams, Beth  
Adams, Mark  
Adelsperger, Lori  
Ahlemeyer, Susan  
Ake, Owen  
Alexander, Carol  
Alger, Terri  
Allenbaugh, Rich



Allton, Mary  
Arndt, Paul  
Augustine, Charlene  
Austgen, Don  
Bach, Pam  
Baillie, Ben  
Balich, John  
Ballah, Lawrence



Ballard, Mark  
Bandura, Tim  
Baran, Renne  
Barenie, Sandi  
Barnam, Ronald  
Berk, Laura  
Bernardic, Terri  
Bernicky, Scott



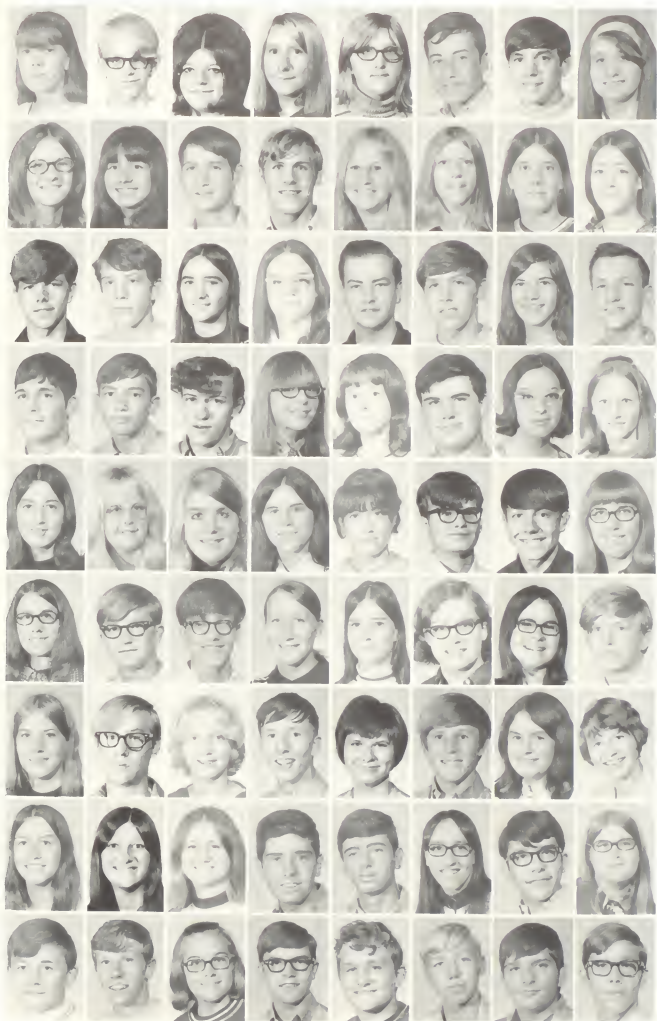
Bierman, John  
Bifoss, Gary  
Blackburn, Belinda  
Bogucki, Gene  
Bonilla, Nelson  
Borowski, John  
Bowman, Jules  
Boyd, Patricia



Brady, Jeff  
Brajner, Eugene  
Brendel, Douglas  
Buchanan, Lynn  
Buikema, Dan  
Bulta, Russ  
Bulla, Jeff  
Bunce, Sharon



# games, pep sessions as symbols of underclass stature



Butler, Sheri  
Butterfield, Robert  
Campbell, Delores  
Canham, Betty  
Carpenter, Laura  
Chappell, Richard  
Chermak, Larry  
Chlupacek, Sandy

Chomo, Nancy  
Churilla, Nancy  
Cieslak, Randy  
Clark, Cliff  
Clemens, Vicki  
Clipka, Janet  
Collins, Barbara  
Coppage, Susan

Crouch, Dave  
Crowell, Melvin  
Crum, Janice  
Currie, Deborah  
Daniels, Dale  
Dillon, Gary  
Doan, Ramona  
Doctor, Dennis

Dolan, Tom  
Duke, Stan  
Dumigan, Robert  
Dunmire, Linda  
Duvall, Debbie  
Egner, Phillip  
Eitling, Patricia  
Eland, Dawn

Emming, Candy  
Erickson, Maribeth  
Evans, Carla  
Evans, Vickie  
Farinelli, Toni  
Farkas, Tom  
Feathergill, Jeff  
Feczko, Andrea

Fercik, Patty  
Fetla, Floyd  
Finck, Jim  
Fisher, Paula  
Foeckel, Melissa  
Fortner, Nancy  
Foster, Terri  
Fox, Jeff

Franz, Jean  
Frost, Robert  
Fulkerson, Melissa  
Funk, Allen  
Garmon, Debbie  
Garvey, Rick  
Gaynor, Linda  
Gehrke, Cheryl

Gerrity, Virginia  
Gibson, Sue  
Girton, Diana  
Glass, Ken  
Glass, Terry  
Glover, Rebecca  
Gomez, Louis  
Gonda, Debra

Gonzales, Robert  
Gordon, Jeffery  
Govert, Linda  
Govert, Michael  
Govert, Wayne  
Granter, Charles  
Green, Al  
Green, Mark

## Lost races with tardy bells

Greer, Ted  
Greer, Brian  
Gregory, Garry  
Greichunos, Claudia  
Hale, Phyllis  
Hall, Lola  
Hallowell, Dan  
Hampton, Paul



Haniford, Kay  
Hart, Bill  
Hart, Donald  
Hart, Debbie  
Helfen, Ann  
Helton, Bill  
Herrell, Jack  
Holevinsky, Henry



Holland, Maggie  
Hollingsworth, Mark  
Holme, Deanna  
Holme, Derek  
Holme, Laura  
Holmes, Melanie  
Holom, John  
Holsapple, Steve



Hood, Sandra  
Hoover, Robert  
Hopp, Mike  
Hopp, Mitchell  
Hornbeak, James  
Horvat, Bob  
Houchin, Mary  
Huber, Ken



Enduring rain at the  
Calumet encounter, Al  
Funk and Phil Egner  
warm the bench.



# introduce Class of 1973 to Detention Study Halls



Hupke, Richard  
Idukovich, Diane  
Ingram, Jodie  
Irvin, Pam  
Jennings, Dianne  
Jennings, Robert  
Jennings, Terry  
Jergens, Terry



Johnston, Jeff  
Jones, Robert  
Jostes, Tim  
Joyce, Sandra  
Jubinsky, Martin  
Kapitan, Robert  
Kavadas, Pauline  
Kegebein, Jody



Kelley, Janet  
Kemp, William  
Kerr, Randy  
Kersey, Paula  
Kime, Elaine  
Kirk, William  
Klein, John  
Koci, Dan



Konopasek, Bill  
Kory, Kim  
Kowalik, Kathy  
Kozal, Rosanne  
Kozup, Keith  
Kras, Nancy  
Kregel, Diane  
Krokrosia, Fritzene



Kroll, Mark  
Kroll, Michael  
Krooswyk, Debra  
Kubacki, Deborah  
Kunch, John  
Kuntz, Mike  
LaDow, Claudia  
Laich, Theodore



Laviolette, Ed  
Legler, Richard  
Lehmann, Rich  
Little, Pete  
Little, Rhonda  
Lohse, David  
Loutzenhiser, Bonnie  
Lovich, Tim



Lundquist, Jim  
Luchene, Donna  
Magiera, Mike  
Maglish, Linda  
Markovich, Steve  
Marsh, Thomas  
Marshall, Nancy  
Massa, Katherine



Mathews, Brenda  
Matlock, Linda  
Matone, Patsy  
Matthew, Peggy  
Matusz, Danielle  
Mauldin, Mildred  
May, Tim  
McCabe, Mike



McCall, Etta  
McConnell, Nancy  
McDonald, Gary  
McFarland, Gail  
McLean, Marsha  
Meadows, Debbie  
Messinio, John  
Michalik, John

# Giant tissue paper eggbeater illustrates sophomores'

Mikovetz, Mitzi  
Miller, Bruce  
Milligan, Charles  
Minney, Bradford  
Minsker, Ralph  
Mitchell, Bruce  
Moorman, Nancy  
Morris, Michelle



Mount, Jim  
Mulligan, Terry  
Murray, Patti  
Nagy, Gayle  
Nashkoff, Dan  
Nelson, Mark  
Nowak, Greg



Osborn, Sandi  
Plainca, John  
Paluch, Mary  
Parsons, Charlotte  
Patterson, Randy  
Peters, Kenneth  
Petroski, Patrick  
Phelps, Pamela



Pierce, Bob  
Pierce, Murray  
Plancarte, John  
Powers, Dick  
Priest, Tom  
Rach, Kevin  
Racz, Chuck  
Rafacz, Susan



Rafalski, Tim  
Raketich, Jeff  
Randhan, Scott  
Randolph, Patricia  
Renshaw, Bernie  
Richwalski, Sharon  
Rivich, Tom  
Roark, Kathleen



Roberts, Karen  
Roberts, Mark  
Rusk, Mark  
Salamone, Tina  
Sanders, Pete  
Sands, Robin  
Schaumburg, John  
Schweitzer, Thomas



Shaffer, Kenneth  
Shaw, Jeff  
Shea, Don  
Sheldahl, Bob  
Short, Greg  
Sikora, Debbie  
Smith, Gary  
Smith, Mary



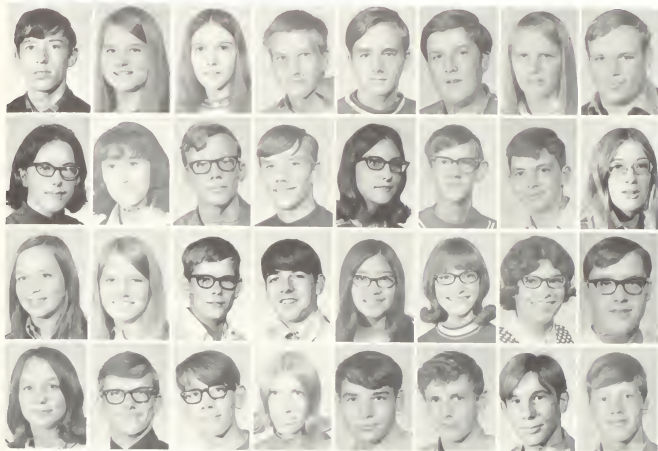
Smith, Ron  
Smith, Theresa  
Somers, Karen  
Soto, Manuel  
Staehlin, Barbara  
Stanfel, Julie  
Stanfel, Stephen  
St. Clair, David



St. Clair, Dennis  
Stas, Mike  
Stengel, Denise  
Stephens, Allen  
Stepp, Susan  
Strauch, Debbie  
Strauser, Nina  
Studniarz, Richard



## effort for first Homecoming float, Beat 'Em Up



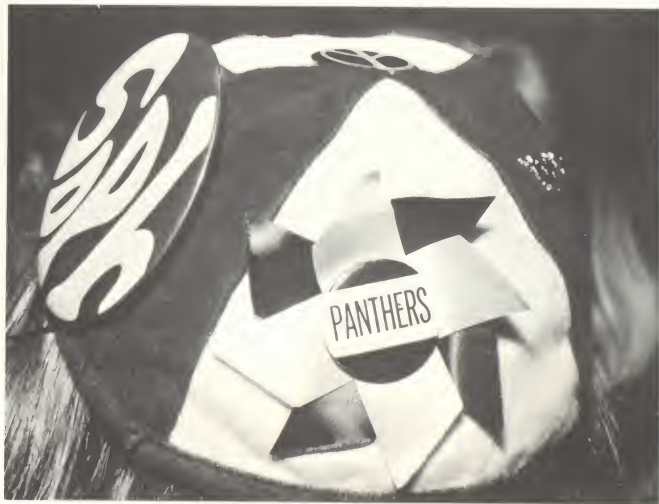
Sumner, Greg  
Swatek, Mary Lee  
Tammimga, Debra  
Tarka, Tim  
Tedesco, Bill  
Thiel, Garry  
Thiel, Lois  
Thomas, John

Thomas, Laura  
Tienda, Julie  
Tuttle, Daniel  
Uldrich, Randy  
Urbanik, Susan  
VanDoel, Richard  
Vaughn, Pierre  
Visak, Lisa

Wade, Linda  
Wagner, Darlene  
Ward, James  
Ward, Randy  
Watanabe, Betty  
Weber, Kerry  
Webster, Karen  
Welch, Jim

Welch, Terrie  
Wenzel, Bob  
Westerfield, Kent  
White, Marcella  
Whitlock, Donald  
Winston, Jeffrey  
Woolsey, Jim  
Zajicek, James

Not Pictured  
Castel, Tony  
Evet, John  
Hoffman, Daniel  
Hunt, Pat  
Mercer, Cecil  
Peterson, Cindy  
Salamone, Tony  
Winbiener, Donald



As part of gaining standing as a sophomore, new Booster Club members display class beanies to exemplify underclass positions. The hats, camouflaged with pins, serve as part of their game attire.



*Paulette Rusk*



*Luigi*



Paulette Rusk, Lori Demo

## Advertisements



Looking for a formal and finding the same six dresses in every store, needing a gun bolt on the opening day of hunting and starting Christmas shopping with only three days left are annoying predicaments. In the form of too many commercials interrupting an involved TV talk show or page after page of ads throughout a favorite magazine, advertising can be irritating. Yet as a persuasion to buy goods or accept a point of view, it is a convenience. Students open newspapers and read about a new place with a wide choice of fabrics. Window signs show the sports shop has longer hours during the hunting season. Attention-getting ads arouse interest in merchandise and in community services.

### Luigi's Pizza

106 S. Broad  
923-3232



*Taking time out from deadline schedules, Reflector staffers mount Central Park's tank, showing today's youth have a lot to live and Pepsi's got a lot to give.*

*PEPSI-COLA  
General Bottlers  
Incorporated*

9300 Calumet Ave.  
Munster  
836-1800

**CHUCK GARD INSURANCE**

111 Broad  
838-1020

**PARKMORE DRIVE-IN**

3950 Ridge  
Highland  
838-0830

**GRIFFITH VFW**

301 Main  
838-9738

**PAUL TOTH BUILDERS**

3015 Garfield  
Highland  
838-2347

**MUNSTER LUMBER COMPANY**

330 Ridge  
Munster  
836-8600

**INDUSTRIAL MACHINE  
CORPORATION**

1201 Merrillville Road  
Merrillville  
663-6100

*Providing everything necessary to build with, Munster Lumber Company provides complete service to homeowners and contractors.*



## CHARLES' HAIR FASHIONS

124 Griffith Blvd.  
923-6677

*Straight, limp hair can be transformed into a becoming hairdo at Hair Fashions by Charles. — Cheryl Brasel*



*When those unexpected needs arise, you'll find Dan Dee's location convenient and their prices reasonable.*

*You're in good hands when you take your dental problems to Drs. Puntillo and Rucinski. — Dr. Puntillo*

## DAN DEE

3305 45th  
838-8050

## DR. O. C. PUNTILLO & DR. P. D. RUCINSKI

3747 45th  
Highland  
923-6550





## G and G RACEWAYS

105 N. Broad  
838-2686

## SMITH PAINT & SUPPLY INC.

5411 Hohman  
Hammond  
WE2-0563

## LOHSE / GOVERT

444 N. Broad  
923-4332

*Your troubles can be towed away with a call to Phillips 66  
all-night towing service station. —Debbie Lundie*



*Patrons find Coffee Cup's atmosphere relaxing  
and its all-night service pleasing.*

## COFFEE CUP

112 W. Main  
923-6351



*In your time of sorrow, Royce Funeral Home is  
always ready and willing to help.*

## ROYCE FUNERAL HOME

242 Griffith Blvd.  
838-6543

## GENIS BUILDERS

402 N. Broad  
838-6173

*Examine the fine quality and workmanship  
of Genis Home Builders and choose your dream house  
from their wide selection of homes. — Jack Augustine, Kay Fountain*



## HOLSUM BREAD

2429 45th  
Highland  
923-0900

*Why risk serving your dinner guests burned homemade bread? Holsum bakes it golden brown everytime. — Binky Jandrich*



## TIEBELS

Route 30 & 41  
Schererville  
865-2000

*Fried chicken would taste much better if the dishes didn't have to be done. Let Tiebels take care of the mess. — Pam McBrayer*



*When you know it's for keeps, go to Rice Realty for the best advice in purchasing your first home.*

## RICE REALTY

2815 Jewett  
Highland  
923-6700

## WALINGER STUDIO

3750 Wabash Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.  
CE6-7734

## ALBERT KOSIOR D.D.S.

126 N. Griffith Blvd.  
923-4440

## ANTON'S RESTAURANT

7981 Calumet Ave.  
836-4130

*After a long day of shopping, enjoy the good food and relaxing atmosphere at Anton's. —Debbie Fernwalk*

## HIGHLAND JEWELERS

8612 Kennedy  
Highland  
838-2020

## EINHORN'S TOWN & COUNTRY

6540 Indianapolis Blvd.  
844-1185

## HIGHLAND LUMBER CO.

2930 Ridge  
Highland  
838-1400

*Just as a body depends on its skeleton, a building depends on its framework. Make yours sturdy with wood from Highland Lumber.*



*The thrill of hunting is compounded with the accuracy of a gun from Tri-G gun service and repair. —Bill Davids*

## TRI-G SERVICE & REPAIR

827 W. Glen Park Blvd.  
838-1142



## MR. ED'S

132 Broad St.  
838-8585

*With pictures, paint and supplies from Mr. Ed's, Booster Club members touch up signs to stimulate spirit for a winning team. —Tyann Sanders*



## BLYTHE'S SPORT SHOP

138 N. Broad  
838-2203

*Whether for hunting or fishing, Blythe's Sport Shop can supply needed equipment to make this a perfect spot for your favorite sport.*



*Accidents strike unexpectedly. Be prepared with automobile insurance from Edwin Wolfe. —Corky Kegebein*

## EDWIN A. WOLFF INSURANCE

132 S. Broad  
838-0990

## McGHEE'S POODLE PARLOR

1034 Rensselaer  
923-2742

*When you take your poodle to McGhee's for a clipping, you can be sure you'll remain friends — Linda Covert, Rags*



## COMMERCIAL BANK

7955 Taft  
Crown Point  
769-8431

*Let Commercial unscramble your money problems with their friendly and efficient service.*



*Don't stop now! Wheel your way through the aisles of Stop & Shop and pick up some real bargains.*

## STOP & SHOP

105 E. Main  
838-0104



*MOO-ve on down to Dean's Dairy for the finest dairy products in the area.*

## DEAN'S DAIRY PRODUCTS

123 N. Wood  
923-4411



## **GRIFFITH APPLIANCE**

139 Griffith Blvd.  
923-1650

*Beautiful sound from a stereo set  
creates a relaxed atmosphere  
in the Griffith Appliance  
showroom.— Kathy Powers*



*You're always a winner when you  
"strike" up a game at the  
relaxing Munster Lanes  
— Debbie Holom*

## **MUNSTER LANES**

8000 Calumet  
Munster  
838-9161

## **FRAN'S RESTAURANT**

211 Broad  
838-9641

## **JOHNNY BYRD'S GOLF RANGE**

Route 41 & Route 30  
Schererville  
219-865-8404

**DAN STRAPON  
D.D.S.**

144 N. Broad  
838-1345

*You too can have a beautiful  
smile like this if you include  
periodic visits to Dan Strapon  
D.D.S. in your dental care program.*



*On an afternoon date, a flat tire is an aggravating delay. Avoid the mess and confusion by having it fixed at Griffith Standard. —Al Harris, Molly Covert*

**GRIFFITH STANDARD**

145 N. Broad  
838-9898



*From clothes to candles Brumm's Bloomin' Barn displays unusual merchandise which pleases a wide variety of interests. —Bruce Stokes*

**BRUMM'S BLOOMIN' BARN**

2540 45th Ave.  
Highland  
923-1000

## KEEN FOUNDRY COMPANY

East Main  
838-1920

L. E. Keen  
R. T. Lewis  
E. E. Beiringer  
Lewis Keen  
R. D. Lewis

President  
Executive Vice President  
Vice President of Sales  
Treasurer  
Secretary





## MEDICAL BUILDING

R. A. Lundeberg, M.D.  
B. Carpenter, R.N.  
J. Lohse, Recp.

E. Szot, R.N.

L. Grugel, Custodian

## VOGUE CLEANERS

110 W. Main  
838-1343

## TWILITE SKATING CLUB

135 Main  
838-9882

## KEILMAN COMPANY

208 Matteson  
Dyer  
865-2261



*Take all your stain problems to Vogue Dry Cleaners, the people who know how to erase them. — John Algozzini*

*Specializing in ice cream delights, Dairy Queen offers a variety of treats ranging from cones to fiesta sundaes. — Bonnie Belush*



## DAIRY QUEEN

225 W. Ridge  
838-3689

## CHUCK WHEELER KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

3901 45th  
Highland  
923-2810

## ROMANO'S DRIVE-IN

Ridge & Kleinman  
Highland  
838-1731



*An unusual experience at New Moon Restaurant can be experimenting with chopsticks while eating Cantonese style. — Betty Watanabe*

## NEW MOON RESTAURANT

8250 Calumet Ave.  
Munster  
836-5464



*Ringin' out "super" values is part of the service customers receive at Emsing's Super Market.*

## EMSING'S

118 N. Griffith Blvd.  
838-0178

## GRIFFITH READY MIX

1180 Main  
838-2607

## HIGHLAND KIDDIE SHOP

2706 Highway  
Highland  
838-1260

## BANK OF HIGHLAND

262 Highway  
Highland

*If you are in need of a fresh coat of paint, let Postema's Paints furnish you with the supplies to get the job done.*

## POSTEMA'S PAINT & FLOOR COVERING

321 Ridge  
838-2050



*Break away from society while Terpstra's puts you on your way to a private little world. — Brian Brown*

## TERPSTRA'S

1235 45th  
838-3600

*Find yourself in a dream world of flowers and shrubs at Mary Ann's Garden Center.*

## MARY ANN GARDEN CENTER

3405 Ridge  
Highland  
838-0015



## GRIFFITH LICENSE BUREAU

216 E. Main  
838-3320

## INDIANA BUILDERS SUPPLY

2950 45th  
Highland  
838-1555

## BEN FRANKLIN

2829 Highway  
Highland  
838-1829

*"Barbie, may I have this?" For bigger, better bargains, come in to Ben Franklin and browse around. — Barb Spitz, Teresa Spitz*



## CHRISTENSON CHEVROLET

Route 41 & 45th  
Highland  
923-3344

*Stop living in the past, acquire the twentieth century look of 1971 models at Christenson Chevrolet. — Peg Lanigan, Terri Christenson*



## Packaging CORPORATION OF AMERICA

300 WEST MAIN STREET • GRIFFITH, INDIANA 46319 •

### MAMA PUNTILLO'S

3321 45th  
Highland

### KUIPER FUNERAL HOME

9039 Kleinman  
Highland  
923-7800



*If you're in need of a part that will make your car what it's not now, come in to Allied Auto Parts for the solution to everyday car needs.*

### ALLIED AUTO SUPPLY

3827 W. Ridge  
838-1125

## SPITZ and MILLER

144 N. Broad  
838-7124

*Being sidelined by injuries is no fun, but it's not so bad when you've got accident insurance from Spitz and Miller. — Anita Thiel*



## INDIANA FLOORS

2813 Jewett  
Highland  
923-5916

## A. P. BONAVENTURA M.D.

Highland Clinic  
Highland



*A wide selection of slack styles awaits you at Ellis and Reed to make shopping easier. — Gary Dillon*

## PATTI SCHOOL OF DANCE

140 S. Broad  
838-8496

*Acrobatic stunts, grace and poise are a few of the accomplishments attained at the Patti School of Dance. — Denise Galik*

## ELLIS & REED

3905 45th  
Highland  
923-7700

## PAT'S FRAME & AXLE BAROEVICH SERVICE STATION

510 Ridge  
838-0959

*Although a car may suffer many dents and scratches during its life, don't send it to a graveyard. Send it to Pat's Frame and Axle for repairs.*

1224 E. Ridge  
838-9890

*When the red dash-lights or the gas gauge warns of danger, steer your car to Barovich's Service Station.*



### WILLIS ENCO

3201 45th

### TONY'S PIZZA

825 45th  
923-5466

### LAMPRECHTS FLORIST

8941 Kleinman  
Highland  
838-4754



*Moments of touching occasions can create fondest memories when expressed through nosegays, snowballs and corsages from Lamprecht's.*

## CALUMET PRESS

2939 Jewett  
Highland  
838-0717

Follow weekly high school action in a multitude of sports from football to track through the Calumet Press' inclusive coverage.



## JOE TITTLE & SONS

8341 Wicker Park Blvd.  
Highland  
838-1006

## EVANS OIL

201 W. Broad  
838-0100

*In the wee hours of the morning, a Prom goer catches 40 winks of sleep between post-Prom and a Sunday Dunes date in his rented tuxedo from Falveys. — Greg Rochford*

## FALVEY'S

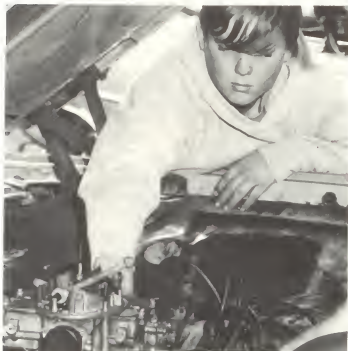
134 N. Broad  
838-1912



## NORM'S SUNOCO

905 N. Broad  
838-9774

*When you cannot cope with your car's engine trouble, go to Norm's Sunoco for fast and friendly service. — Larry Murray*



## ZANDSTRA'S

2629 Highway  
Highland  
923-3545

*Style with a fine fit in brand name campus and career clothing can be found at Zandstra's store for men. — Dave Briski*



*Deposit your savings in a trustworthy and picturesque bank. Mercantile offers complete and friendly service for all money matters.*

## MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK

200 W. Ridge  
838-1223



*Holiday and birthday greetings and occasional whims to show you care are said best with cards from Ribordy's. — Diane Welch*

## RIBORDY'S DRUGS

9636 Cline  
Highland  
923-2700

#### AN OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE

An opportunity to serve awaits industrious young men and women at Northern Indiana Public Service Company. As one of the top gas and electric distribution utilities in the United States, NIPSCO is constantly looking for new processes and methods of efficient operation. These include atomic power generation, extra high voltage transmission, underground electric distribution, computerized system planning, underground storage of natural gas, community analyses and electronic data processing.

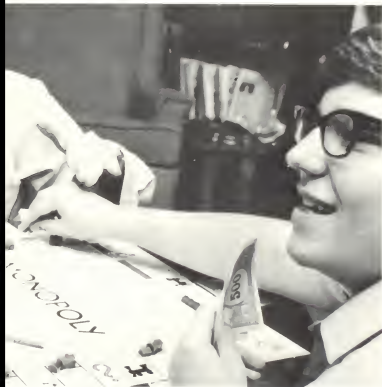
## Ready to grow with a growing company?

#### IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF GROWTH

NIPSCO is one of the highest-paying utilities in the State of Indiana. Its attractive employee benefit package—tuition refund plan, vacations, holidays, life insurance, comprehensive medical insurance, pensions, etc.—provides an atmosphere for individual growth. Fifteen leading colleges and universities are strategically located throughout its service area with others available in the greater Chicago area. Drop in. We'll be glad to talk jobs with you.



**Northern Indiana  
Public Service Company**  
*symbol of service in nipscoland*



Monopolize with big buys and large savings when you deal for new property with Sherer and Geiser. — Alan Mageria

## SHERER & GEISER — REALTORS

237 N. Broad  
838-4133



Rows and rows of fully stocked shelves at Strack and Van Til's give a wide selection of food for any occasion. — Jeff Konopasek

## STRACK & VAN TIL'S

9632 Cline  
Highland  
923-3931

## COMAY'S JEWELERS AND RECORD SHOP

Woodman Shopping Center  
845-2930

*Look over large selections of diamonds, star sapphires and pearls in jewelry as well as the latest record albums and singles at Comay's.*



## THE HAIRBENDERS

3319 45th Street  
Griffith  
923-3100

*At Hairbenders you can relax under a hairdryer and read the latest magazines while waiting for your hair to dry. — Nancy McConnell*



## MATHEW'S NURSERY LANDSCAPE SERVICE INC.

3870 Chase Street  
Gary  
884-3228

## BOWL-ARENA

135 N. Broad  
838-4123

## GINGAS FORMAL WEAR CENTER

4845 Broadway  
Gary  
887-6544

*If you're looking for a different kind of formal wear, Gingas offers a wide assortment of pastel-colored tuxes. — Carol Govert, Gordon Hanson*



# High School is a waste of time . . .

. . . unless you find a job that turns you on and makes good use of your education. Inland Steel wants only people who want to use everything they've learned in high school--and strongly desire to grow personally and in their chosen field.

Inland's future growth depends on the creativity and productivity of its people. If you want a really challenging opportunity to contribute--with the rewards and responsibilities that go with it--Inland wants to talk to you.

We need action-seeking graduates for opportunities in clerical . . . production . . . technical . . . and craft apprenticeship areas.

Think it over. If you have high aspirations and a good high school record, take time to find out about a career with us.

See: Your School Counselor  
or  
Employment Representatives of  
Inland's Personnel Department  
Indiana Harbor Works

## INLAND STEEL COMPANY



Indiana Harbor Works - 3210 Watling Street - East Chicago, Indiana

*An equal opportunity employer*

## CONVENIENT FOODS

404 N. Broad  
Griffith  
923-1051

*Ice cream from Convenient, after marching in a hot Memorial Day parade, satisfies hunger and relieves heat. — Sandie Smith, Jan Colby*



## TINKER'S DEN

3317 45th Ave.  
Highland  
923-5453

*Leisurely out-of-school hours are more enjoyable in a paneled family room done with supplies from Tinker's Den. — Dave Demske*



*Nails, plywood and hardboard, bought at McFarland's, are used by stage crews in building sets for school plays and musicals — Brent Leytem*

## McFARLAND LUMBER CO.

503 E. Main  
Griffith  
838-1180



*Whether you find or need to report a lost pet or want to sell something you've outgrown, put a notice in the Griffith Shopper through Griffith Advertising Agency.*

## GRIFFITH ADVERTISING AGENCY

142 S. Broad  
Griffith  
838-1631

## NICHELS ENGINEERING

1111 E. Main  
Griffith  
838-2024

*Paced against time, racers driving Nichels Engineering's stock cars, peel around race-tracks to provide the thrill of speed to spectators.*



*Memories of basketball games, term papers, lunch hour rushes and romances are symbolized in class rings from Griffith Jewelers.*

## GRIFFITH JEWELERS

235 N. Broad  
Griffith  
838-3010



*Removing mud and body grime from players' uniforms after daily scrimmages, washers available at Tom's Maytag solve the laundry dilemmas of team mothers.*

## TOM'S MAYTAG

2835 Highway  
Highland  
838-5372

**NICHELS  
AND  
GOLDSMITH  
SAFETY CENTER**

8944 Cline  
Highland  
923-5700

*Maintain a smooth-running engine  
with safety and racing devices from  
Nichel's and Goldsmith's Safety Center*



*Follow the flashing neon sign to mouth-watering hamburgers and  
fries and speedy service at Max and Ed's Drive-In Restaurant.*

**MAX and ED'S**

405 W. Ridge Rd.  
Griffith  
838-8400



*Why waste your hours washing and hanging clothes when you can go  
to Griffland Village and get done in half the time. —Cindy Covert*

**GRIFFLAND VILLAGE  
CLEANERS**

3911 45th Ave.  
Highland  
838-9866

## MICHAEL'S BEAUTY SALON

343½ Broad  
Griffith  
838-4733

*When your hair or your wig is beyond control let Michael's Beauty Salon take over to create a new and different hairstyle. —Sandy Taylor*



## GEHRKE'S CARPET and LINOLEUM

239 N. Broad  
Griffith  
838-9335

*For wear resistant floors in kitchens, family rooms or any other well traveled ways, lay down tile from Gherke's Carpet and Linoleum.*



*Collecting a yard full of leaves can be a lot easier and a lot more fun when it's done with a lawn sweeper from Calumet Rentals. —Jean Franz*

## CALUMET RENTALS

8600 Kennedy Ave.  
Highland  
838-4315



*Pick up her opinion by driving to the dance in a car from Griffith Motors instead of chauffeuring her in a dilapidated truck. —Dan Govert, Jill Turner*

## GRIFFITH MOTORS

110 S. Broad  
Griffith  
923-3555

## MISTER JOE'S CARRY OUTS

3125 45th Ave.  
838-1353

*Flavorful and quick meals or snacks, can be ordered from Mister Joe's Carry Outs — Dave Lohse*



## SCHERWOOD CLUB

600 E. Joliet  
Schererville  
322-5766

*Enjoy the convenience and beauty of nearby Scherwood Club's ballroom*



## DR. GERALD J. RABE

115 S. Broad  
Griffith  
838-5500

## ALEXANDER'S

134 S. Broad  
Griffith  
923-0588

## GRIFFITH FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

125 N. Broad  
Griffith  
838-0950



*Youthful dreams materialize into adult problems which can be eased with an account at Griffith Federal Savings and Loan. — Rick Dragoo*



*Bargains, low prices and brand names attract shoppers who want the most for their money to Burger's. —Debbie Deedrick, Candy Crider*

**BURGER'S  
SUPER MARKET**

1830 45th Ave.  
Munster

## CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS

717 N. Elmer  
Griffith  
838-1450

*A fireplace in the Crestview Apartments Clubhouse is cozy during winter months while the new outdoor pool will provide summer refreshment.*

## GARY NATIONAL BANK

102 N. Broad  
Griffith  
838-7526

*Saving pennies at home is fine but when it comes to larger and more valuable sums of money, Gary National Bank is the secure place to save.*



*For the "raid-the-freezer" generation you can count on Dairy Rich Ice Cream for refreshing frozen after dinner treats. —Jackie Sanders*



*Although quiet and economical, a flame's not practical for lighting a new home. Let Austgen's provide your home with a dependable job.*

## DAIRY RICH ICE CREAM

6510 Broadway  
887-9555

## AUSTGEN'S ELECTRIC INC.

1010 Redar Rd.  
Griffith  
838-7528

## MAIN ST. BODY SHOP

213 E. Main  
Griffith  
838-1914

*If your car needs body work, painting and sanding down to improve its appearance go to Main Street Body Shop for efficient service.*



## SHAKULA'S PHARMACY

100 S. Broad  
Griffith  
838-2893

*Band-aids are ideal for speed healing of minor cuts. For relief of small pains go to Shakula's Pharmacy for these and other aids. —Chris, Dave Govert*



*Come inside or drive in for a refreshing root beer with good food and prompt service at A&W Drive-O-Matic. — Mary Darnell*

## A & W DRIVE-O-MATIC

7206 Calumet Ave.  
Munster  
933-6820



*Great grocery buys and convenient 24-hour service are available for the early or late shopper at Thrift-T-Mart. — Pat Gollredo*

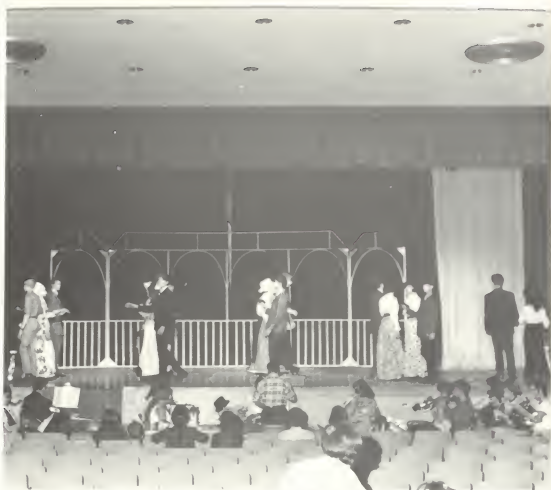
## THRIFT-T-MART

110 W. Ridge Rd.  
Griffith  
838-1305

**CALUMET  
CONSTRUCTION  
COMPANY**

1247 169th Street  
Hammond  
844-9420

*Built by Calumet Construction Company,  
the auditorium seats an audience of 1020  
for musicals, convocations and concerts.*



**DANDRICK APARTMENTS**

1010 Pine Street  
838-2347

**SARKEY'S FLORIST**

8944 Erie  
Highland  
838-7064



*Reflecting the latest styles, Kaplan's Shoe City offers a variety  
of shoes from men's wing tips to chu-a-boots. — Linda Wade*

**KAPLAN'S SHOE CITY**

128 N. Broad  
923-6464



When the family car is unavailable, call the Highland Cab Company for prompt and dependable service. — Mary Massa, Teresa Bertsch and Sheri Deets.

## *HIGHLAND CAB COMPANY*

817 Indianapolis Blvd.  
838-7000

## BUIKEMA SINCLAIR SERVICE

903 Cline  
923-3888

## CARPETLAND

8201 Calumet Ave.  
836-5555

*For a carpet that takes the crumbs, the spills and everyday wear, Carpetland's selection can't be beat. — Donna Duncan, Donna Konopasek*



## JOE'S GULF

844 Broad  
838-9893

## GATLIN PLUMBING & HEATING

311 Broad  
838-6972

*When doing-it-yourself won't budge that stubborn drain, Gatlin Plumbing comes to the rescue. —Shelly Schmal*

## GRIFFITH TEXACO

245 Broad  
838-7011

*Depend on fast, skilled service, whether for a major repair job or a gallon of gas, from Texaco. —Bruce Johnson*





To prepare for that Friday night date get a clean shave and haircut at Jim and Carl's Barber Shop. — Jim Kennedy

## JIM & CARLS BARBER SHOP

3907 45th or 225 Broad  
923-8224 or 838-0833

## KENNY'S STEAK HOUSE

216 Broad  
Griffith

## EINHORN'S TOWN & COUNTRY

6540 Indianapolis Blvd.  
Hammond  
844-1185



Don't find yourself with an empty tool box when your car needs repairs. Get supplies from Jim James Snap on Tools.

## JIM JAMES SNAP ON TOOLS

747 Indiana  
838-9190

## ZIMMERMAN PLUMBING & HEATING

2839 Highway  
Highland  
838-1151

Homework is a problem when it's too cold to concentrate. Call Zimmerman's Plumbing and Heating. — Melanie Holmes.

Extra holiday spending money can be yours if you join the Christmas Club while saving at the friendly First Bank of Whiting. —Janice Crum



## THE FIRST BANK OF WHITING

Route 41 & 45th  
Highland  
923-3400

## THE MANSARDS

1818 Mansard Blvd.  
923-5800

*Beautiful setting and spacious living can be found at the Mansard's North and South Apartments. — Kathy Van Strein, Bud Bernath*



## G & N AIRCRAFT

1701 E. Main  
838-7110

*They "want to take you higher"—safely. G&N Aircraft will work on your plane so carefully that you are assured the safest ride.*



## PLEASANT VIEW DAIRY

2625 Highway  
Highland  
838-0155

*For a wide variety of the perfect body-builders and refreshers, try Pleasant View Dairy Products.*

## PLAZA FOOD MART

511 45th Ave.  
923-3045



*Unexpected visitors when cupboards are bare shouldn't be embarrassing when a fast trip to Plaza Food Mart can meet your needs. — Bob Horvat*

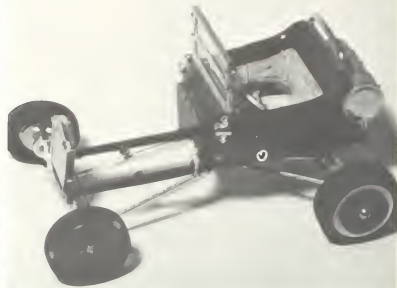
## AMERICAN CHEMICAL SERVICE

Colfax Ave.  
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Dan Govert, Jeff Konopasek





June 4, 1971, means 919 different things to the 919 students enrolled in Griffith High. For graduates and underclassmen alike, it meant an end to sharing lockers because your friend's was too far from the main hall and having to rummage through two winter coats, two pairs of boots and both a government and an econ book, snatching bits of conversation between classes, and scrambling across the breezeway only to wait in line for cupcakes and potato chips. For seniors, fighting early-morning-mill traffic or awakening in the strange surroundings of a college dorm may replace viewing the first snowfall through classroom windows along Pine Street and piling into the gym for a pep-session. However, juniors and sophomores will return from summer jobs and vacations to resume these activities.

## *Staff follows tradition, recalls quandaries*

Laughing at new staffers who brought pillows, blankets and food to their first all-night work session . . . running to Thrifty Mart at 2 a.m. for typewriter ribbon only to be told by the manager to drive to an open drugstore in Gary . . . explaining to a photographer why we wanted a picture of a cow or a double-exposure of a muddy football team and a washing machine agitator . . . these memories lodged in the minds of the staff as we reflected over the past year.

Sometimes it became frustrating—having an all-night work session the night before Achievement tests, attending a dance dateless to take pictures, shifting deadline between editors. Even when the going got rough, working under the tradition of producing a good yearbook was the shot-in-the-arm which pulled everyone together. For the backbone that our adviser, Miss Pat Clark, provided through her confidence in the '71 REFLECTOR staff, we give our boundless appreciation.



Warming up with hot chocolate, editors Bob Gillis, Bonnie Bell, Randy James, Michele Schmal, Cindy Wykel, Terri Deeter, Bev Colin, Sue Sanders and Janis Mang celebrate the mailing of their last big deadline.

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 12.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office of National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the health and social care of older people. The strategy is based on the following principles: (1) older people should be able to live independently in their own homes; (2) older people should be able to participate in the community; (3) older people should be able to access the services they need; and (4) older people should be able to live in a safe and secure environment. The strategy is based on the following principles: (1) older people should be able to live independently in their own homes; (2) older people should be able to participate in the community; (3) older people should be able to access the services they need; and (4) older people should be able to live in a safe and secure environment.

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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1 million (Office for National Statistics 1999). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase to 6.5 million by 2011, and the number of people aged 75 and over to 3.5 million (Office for National Statistics 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the health care needs of the elderly population. The Department of Health (1999) has identified the need to develop a new approach to the care of the elderly, which is based on the principles of 'person-centred care'. This approach is based on the idea that the elderly person is the centre of the care system, and that the care system should be designed to meet the needs of the elderly person. The Department of Health (1999) has identified a number of key areas for action, including: (1) the need to improve the quality of care; (2) the need to improve the efficiency of the care system; (3) the need to improve the accessibility of the care system; and (4) the need to improve the sustainability of the care system.

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Table 1. Mean values of the dependent variables for the three groups of subjects

Variable	Control group	Low dose group	High dose group
Mean age (years)	23.1	23.1	23.1
Mean height (cm)	175.5	175.5	175.5
Mean weight (kg)	72.5	72.5	72.5
Mean heart rate (b/min)	72.5	72.5	72.5
Mean blood pressure (mmHg)	115.5	115.5	115.5
Mean time to exhaustion (min)	120.5	120.5	120.5
Mean time to exhaustion (min)	120.5	120.5	120.5
Mean time to exhaustion (min)	120.5	120.5	120.5

Control group: 10 subjects; Low dose group: 10 subjects; High dose group: 10 subjects.

mean values of the dependent variables for the three groups of subjects. The mean values of the dependent variables for the three groups of subjects are shown in Table 1.

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